ST. ROSE HIGH

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KANSAS CITY

TO YOU, OUR MOTHERS AND FATHERS,

WHOSE ENDLESS SACRIFIICES

HAVE MADE POSSIBLE FOR US

THESE MANY YEARS OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION

WE, THE CLASS OF 1961,

LOVINGLY AND RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE

THIS TWELFTH VOLUME OF

THE ST. ROSE YEARBOOK

Parents dear, what can I do
For all you've done for me?
You truly have been everything
Parents ought to be.

For you, loved ones, in gratitude
This prayer I oft renew,
As you have taken care of me
May God take care of you.

Dedication

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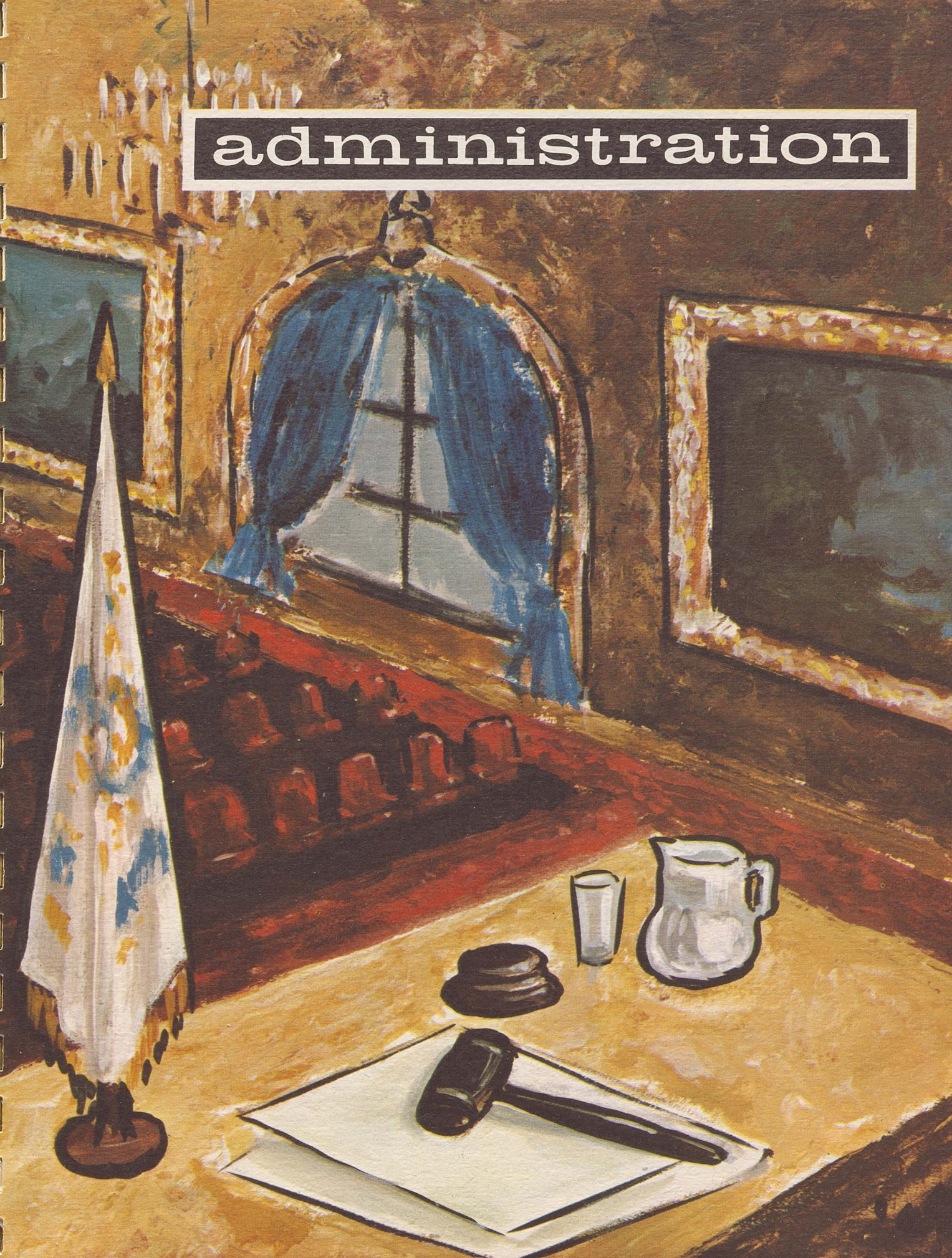

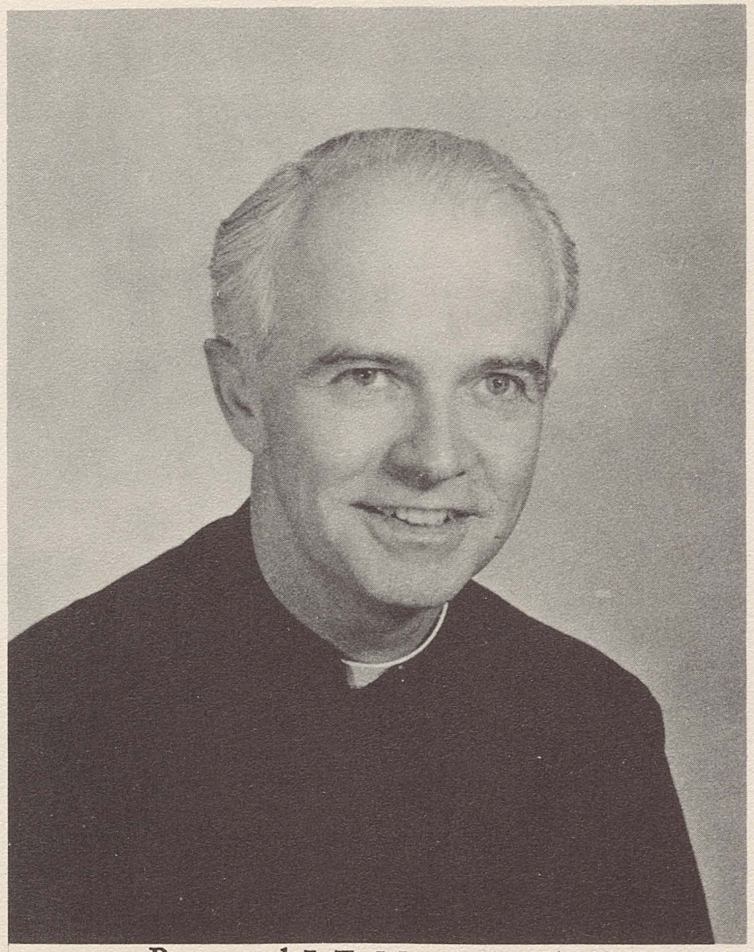

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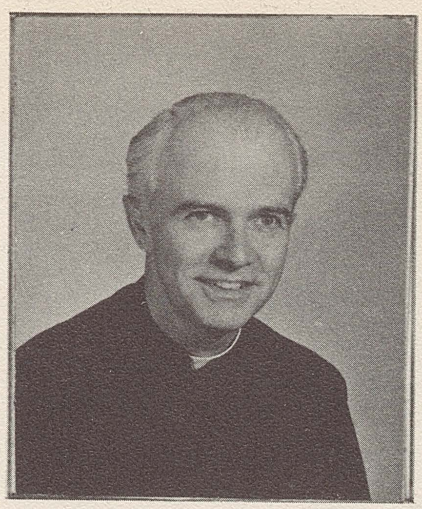
OUR PASTOR'S MESSAGE

Since that memorable day on which our Lord, invoking His divine authority and power, delivered to His infant church her universal charter—"Going therefore teach ye all nations"—the work of Catholic education has been an integral and distinctive part of her mission to the world. We, of St. John the Baptist parish, rejoice in the part we have been permitted to play in the fulfillment of the divine command.

On the occasion of your graduation, your pastor is delighted to join with your teachers, your parents and friends in congratulating you, the members of the class of 1961, on your success and excellent record. During your four years at St. Rose you have grown in knowledge and grace; you have developed your natural talents and have enriched your Christian life. As these years of study and training are but a preparation for life in a wider world beyond the school, may God's blessings attend you on the way; may he inspire you to demonstrate on all occasions the benefits of your Catholic education, so zealously and conscientiously promoted by your parents, by your teachers and by your parish.

Reverend J. L. Rivard, C.S.B.



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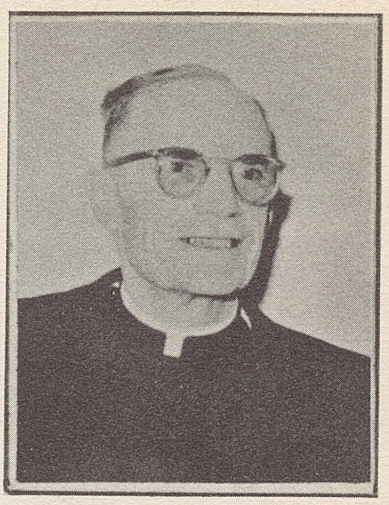

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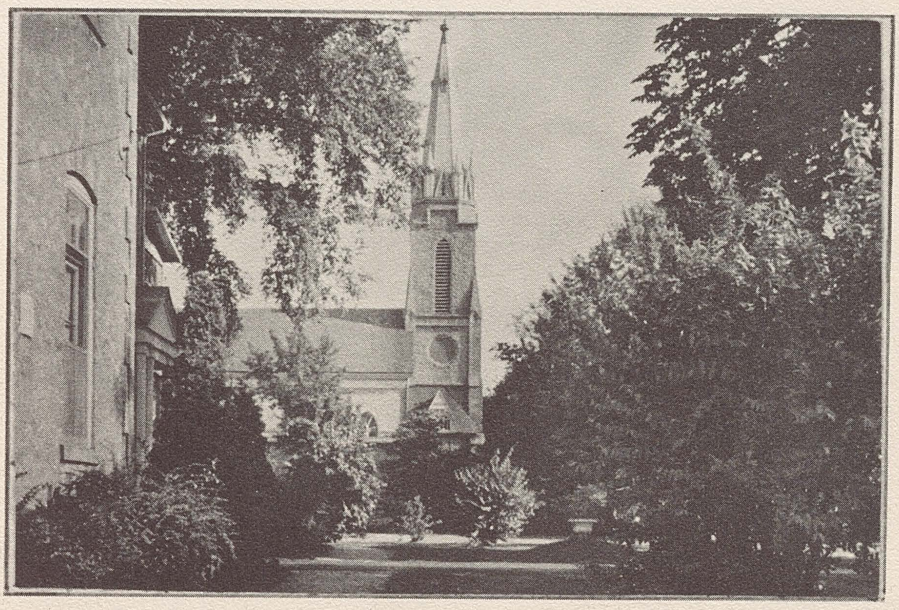

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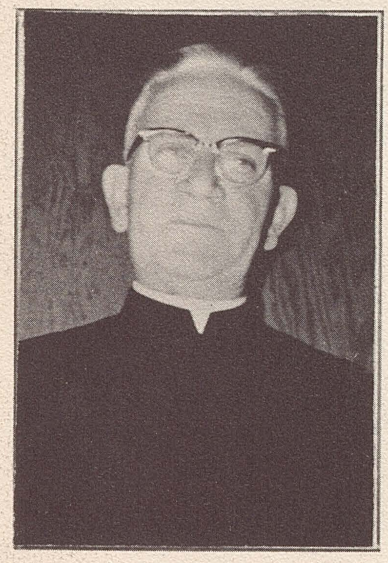

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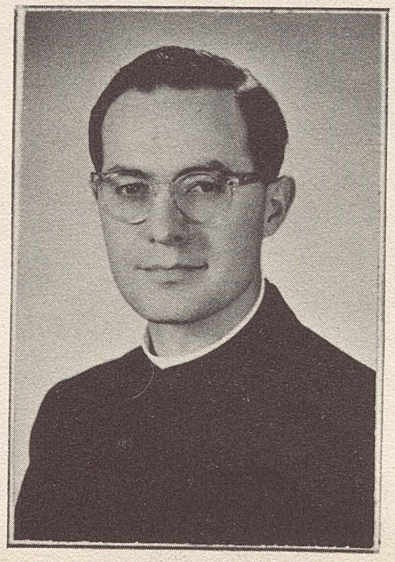

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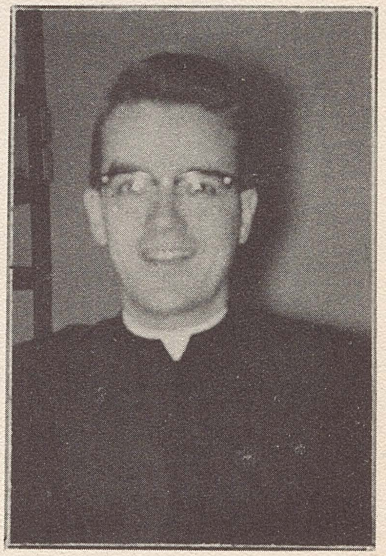

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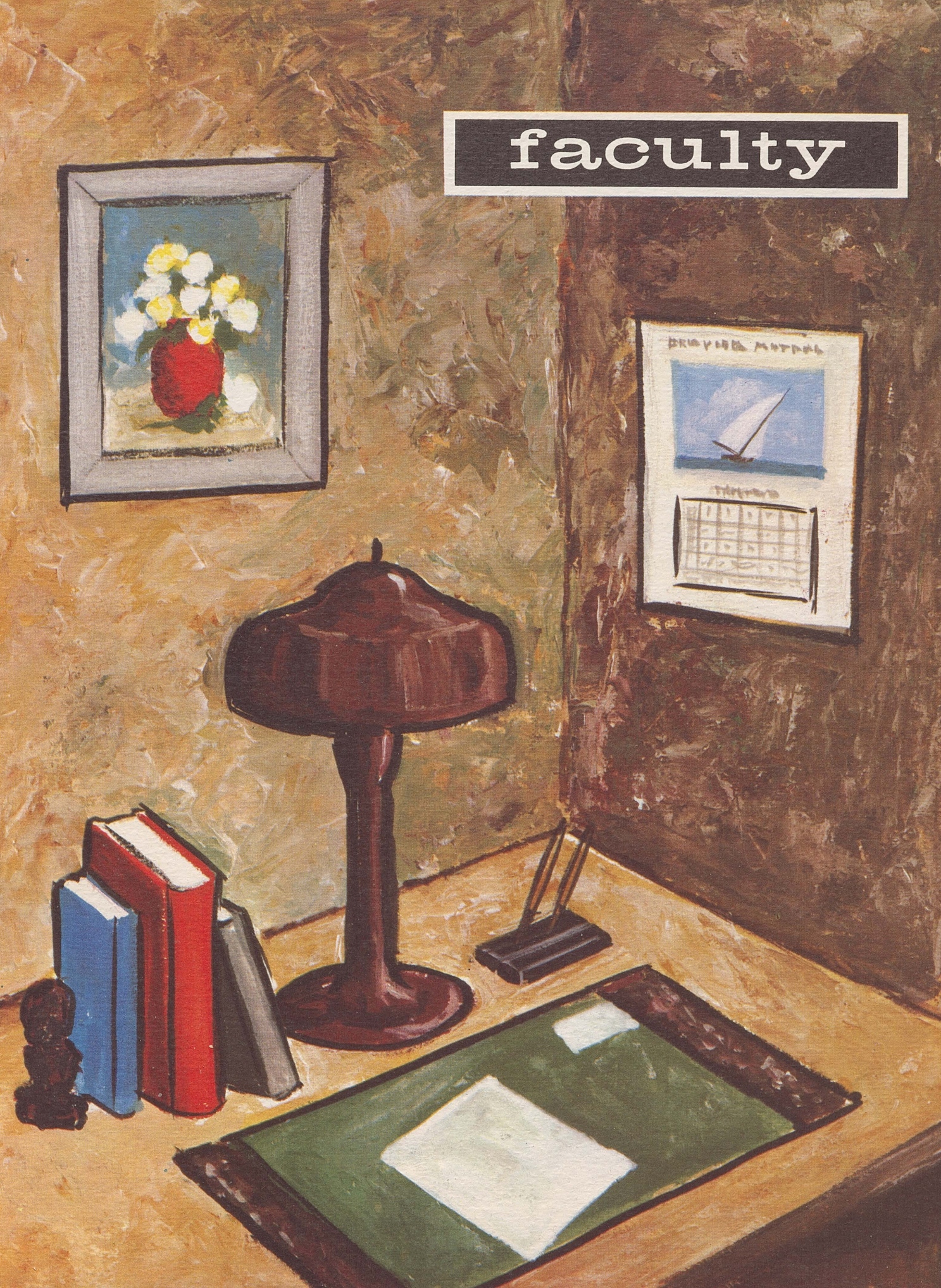


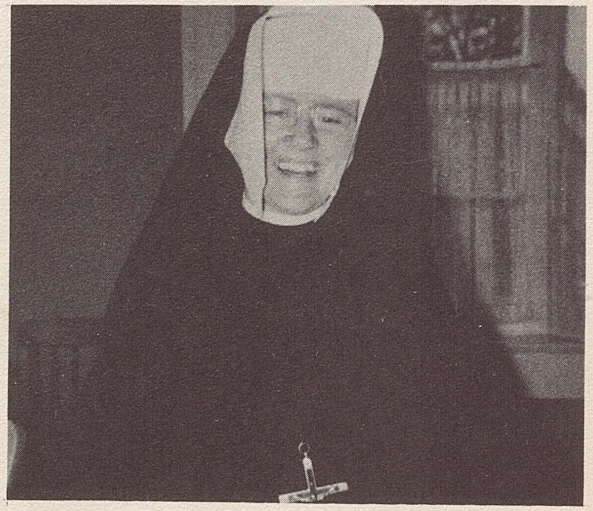
The Faculty

Sister M. Francis Edward, B.A.
St. Rose H.S., Principal and
Grade XII.

Sister Charlotte-Marie, B.A.
Superior of St. Joseph's Academy
and substitute teacher.

Sister M. Patrick Joseph, B.A.
St. Rose H.S., Grade XI.

Sister M. James Charles, B.A.
St. John the Baptist School,
Principal and Grade X.



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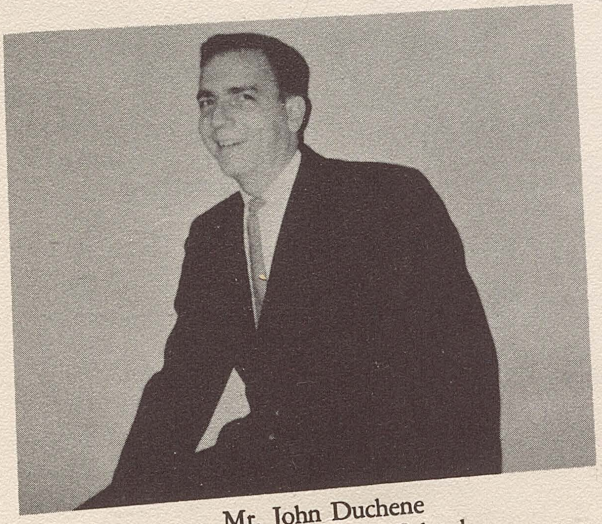

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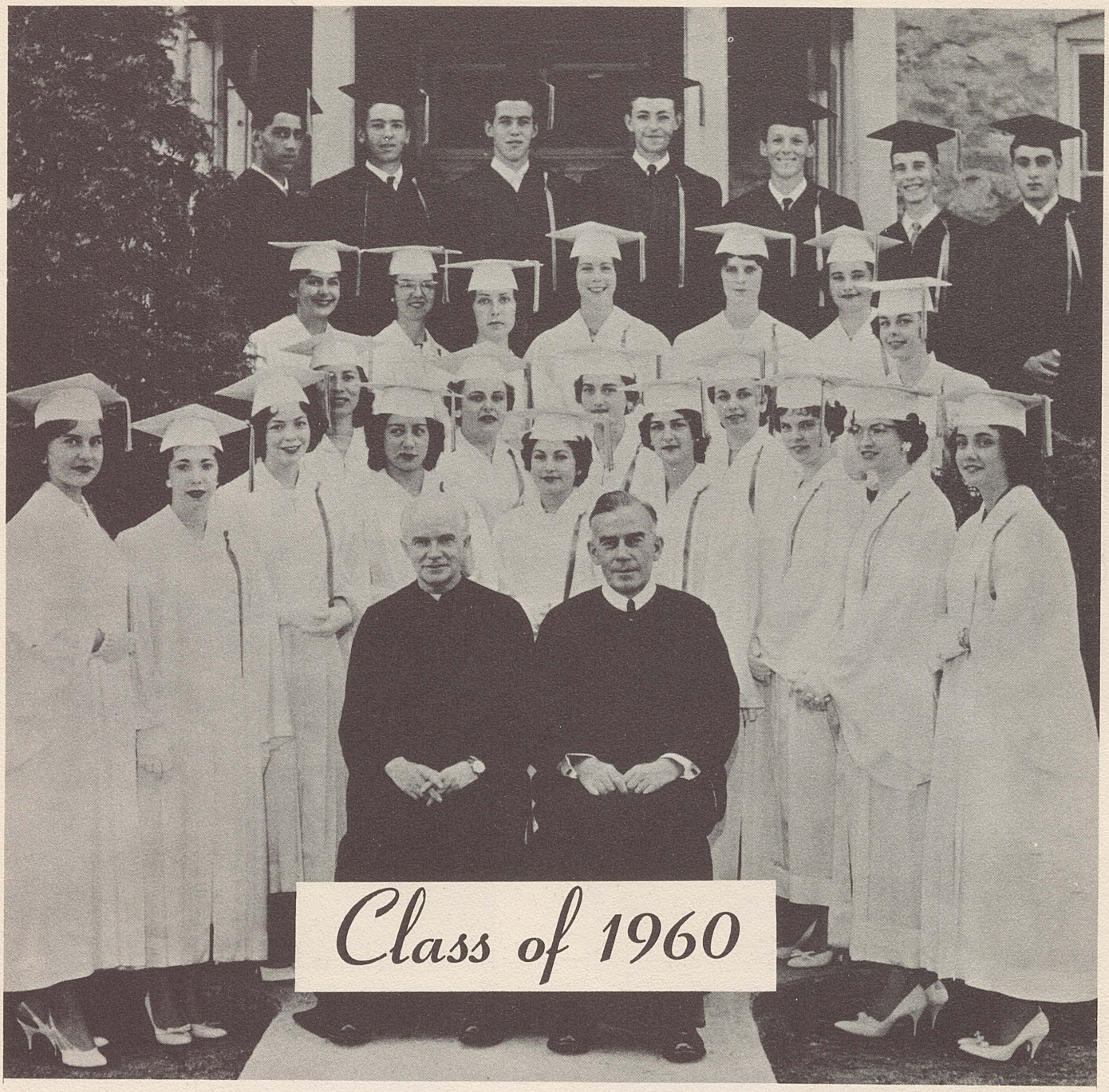


ST. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION DAY

Pictured in front of the Convent are the graduates: BACK ROW: Guy McKim, Louis Langlois, William Mayville, William Amlin, Reginald Brush, Anthony Reaume, Joseph Bezaire. MIDDLE ROW: Olga Shymkiw, Barbara Renauld, Kathleen Kelly, Gloria Finn, Kathleen Finn, Carol Dufour, Anne LaFerté. FRONT ROW: Veronica Hladzuk, Dianne Ward, Annette Moore, Mary Pietrangelo, Jo-Anne Bezaire, Georgina Amlin, Janet Meloche, Stella Fox, Joan Mayville, Rose-Mary Dube, Anna Mae Hill, Donna Mae Souligny, Sharron Deslippe. SEATED: Reverend J. E. Martin, C.S.B., and Very Reverend J. A. Ryan, S.S.s.R.

Sunday, June twenty-sixth, was a beautiful and memorable day, but one filled with mixed emotions for the twenty-seven graduates of St. Rose High School.

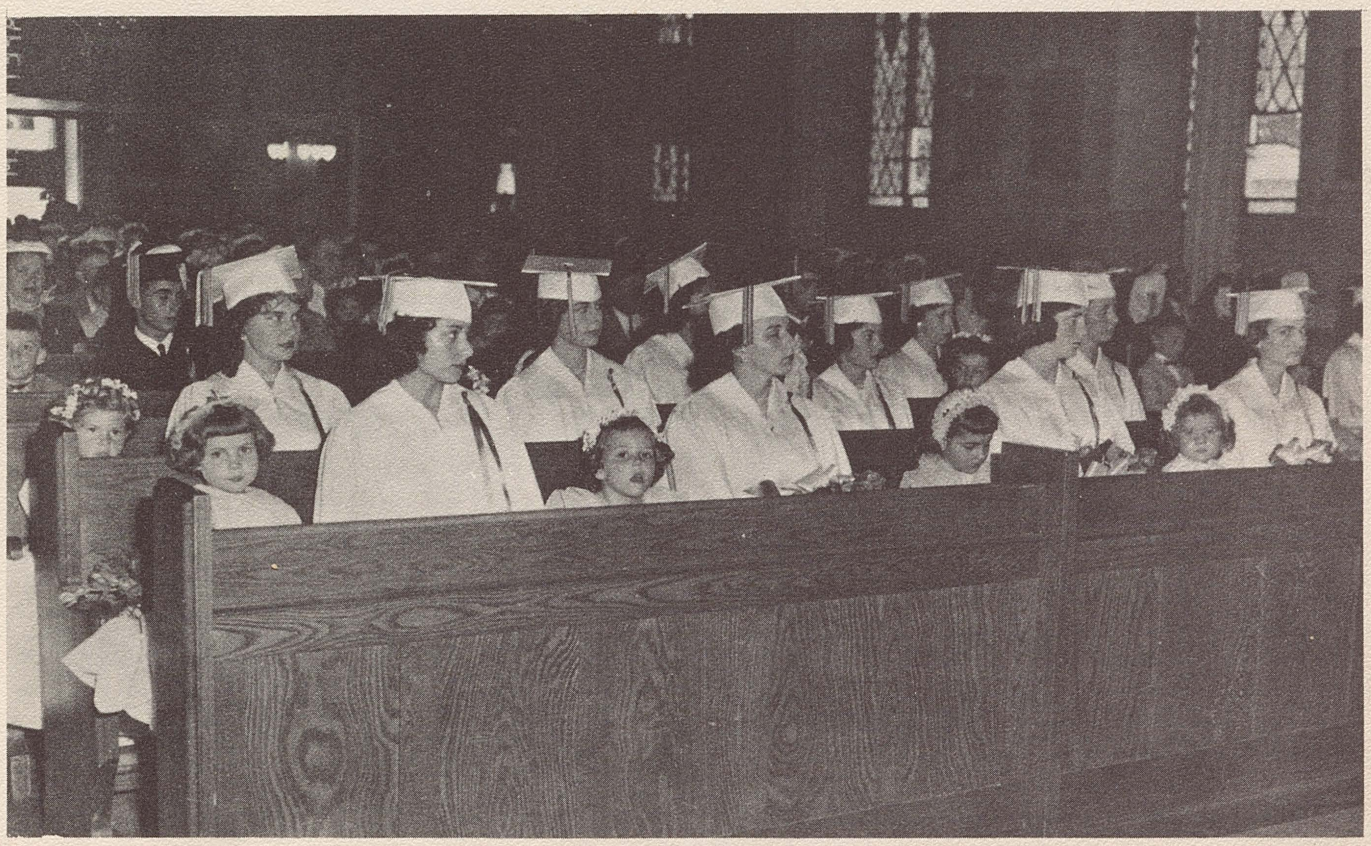
In the morning, the graduates in cap and gown, attended seven-thirty Mass, celebrated by Very Reverend J. A. Ryan, C.S.s.R. and received Holy Communion in a body. The St. John the Baptist School Choir under the direction of Sister Clare Maureen sang appropriate hymns.

After Mass, the graduates with Reverend J. E. Martin, C.S.B., the pastor, and Father Ryan were photographed in front of the convent. Then, breakfast was served in the Academy by Grade XI students. The tables were decorated with roses, the school flower, lilies and special Graduation Booklets which partially concealed the coveted class pins and rings.

At three o clock in the afternoon, the graduates in cap and gown, accompanied by their attendants, entered the church to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." One by one, the graduates proceeded to the sanctuary where Father Martin read the Proclamation of Honours and presented the diplomas and awards. Together, the graduates recited the Act of Consecration, dedicating their futures to Jesus through Mary.

Very Reverend J. A. Ryan addressed the graduates, praising and congratulating them, their parents, and teachers for their accomplishments. He then referred to renowned men who had begun their outstanding work late in life to emphasize the truth that, "It is never too late to begin." That was our Lord's intention in establishing the Sacrament of Penance —to give a new start. Father asked the graduates always to remember that in both the natural and supernatural order it is never too late to begin to perfect oneself. The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament celebrated by Reverend P. Drouillard and sung by the Church Choir.

The Scholastic Awards were as follows: Miss Georgina Amlin awarded the Basilian Fathers' prize for Religious Knowledge; the St. Rose Scholarship won by Mr. William Mayville; Miss Janet Meloche awarded the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority prize for the Highest Average; Lieutenant Hayward Jones Memorial Award for English won by Miss Ann LaFerté. Awards for Science to Miss Carol Dufour, donated by the Catholic Women's League and to Miss Olga Shymkiu donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. Reaume; prize for History to Miss Veronica Hladzuk donated by Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire; Miss Anne Moore awarded the prize for Latin donated by St. Joseph's Academy; Prizes for French awarded to Miss Mary Pietrangelo, donated by Parent Teachers' Association; and to Mr. Anthony Reaume donated by Mayor and Mrs. E. T. Laframboise; award for Mathematics donated by the Parent Teachers' Association won by Miss Barbara Renaud; award for Physical Education donated by Mayor and Mrs. E. T. Laframboise won by Miss Kathleen Kelly while the plaque donated by Mr. James Pouget was won by Mr. Louis Langlois; Miss Dianne Ward won the prize for School Spirit donated by the Catholic Women's League.



THE ROSE BALL OF 1960

On May 16, 1960 the annual Rose Ball was held at the Verdi Club to the theme of a midnight fantasy. The fabulous decorations and roomy hall created a pleasant atmosphere and added to the enjoyment of all.

Miss Donna Mae Souligny, one of the graduates, gave a delightful cocktail party at her home before the dance.

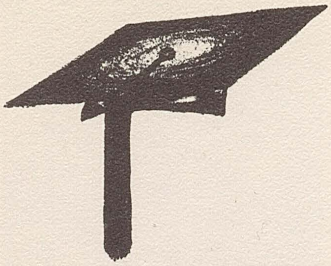
The pleasant music of the orchestra filled the club while the young couples danced, all awaiting the main event of the evening, when Miss Anne Moore was crowned Queen of the Ball by the 1959 Queen, Miss Janet Ladouceur. Anne, escorted by Mr. David Thrasher, looked exquisite in her dainty three-tiered white organdy dress. Miss Moore was presented with a glittering diamond-like tiara, a green and gold sceptre and a dozen long-stemmed red roses. She was assisted by her ladies-in-waiting, Miss Kathleen Kelly, escorted by Mr. Robert Jubenville and Miss Sharron Deslippe escorted by Mr. Philip Abott.

After the dance there was a party for the graduates and their dates at the home of Mr. Guy McKim.

The parents of the graduates were the patrons for the eventful evening and Mr. George Nicholson was Master of Ceremonies.

We, the graduates of '61, wish the graduates of '60 success and happiness in their chosen fields.

graduates



CLASS OF 1961

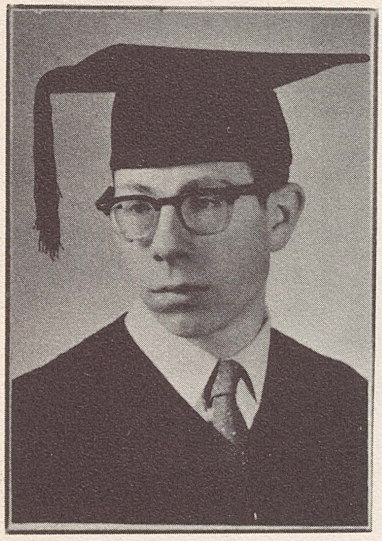
Ad Astra Per Ardua

(Name—N.; Nickname—N.N.; Favourite Expression—F.E.; Interest—I; Pet Peeve—P.P.; Ambition—A; Destination—D.)

N.—ELIZABETH ANN ALLEN
N.N.—Betty
F.E.—"Well, it's true!"
I.—Wallaceburg
P.P.—Getting up in the morning
A.—Secretary
D.—Authoress

N.—DIANE JANET BASTIEN
N.N.—Di
F.E.—"Oh, No!"
I—Playing cards
P.P.—That moving chair
A.—Secretary
D.—Mr. Gorry's private secretary

N.—YVETTE MARIE BEAUDOIN
N.N.—Little Yvette
F.E.—"Oh, come on now!"
I.—Photography
P.P.—Blushing
A.—Teacher
D.—Staff of St. Rose High.



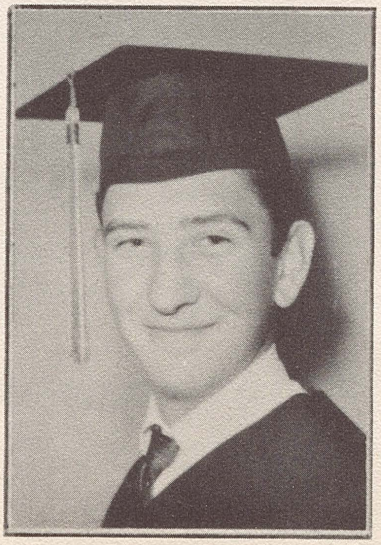
N.—ROBERT JOSEPH BURNS
N.N.—Bob
F.E.—"I left my book at home"
I.—Politics
P.P.—Girls
A.—Mortician
D.—Grave digger

N.—ELLEN JO-ANN CURTIS
N.N.—Jo
F.E.—"Come on, let's go!"
I.—Canadian Canners
P.P.—Tomatoes
A.—R.C.A.F.
D.—First lady astronaut.

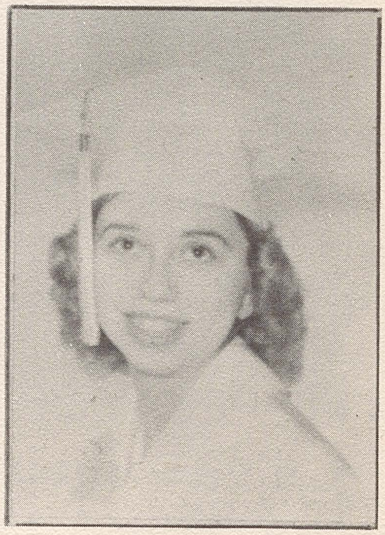
N.—CLARA DeMARCO
N.N.—Clare
F.E.—"I haven't got it done!"
I.—Verdi Club
P.P.—Homework
A.—Stenographer
D.—Secretary to the Italian ambassador.

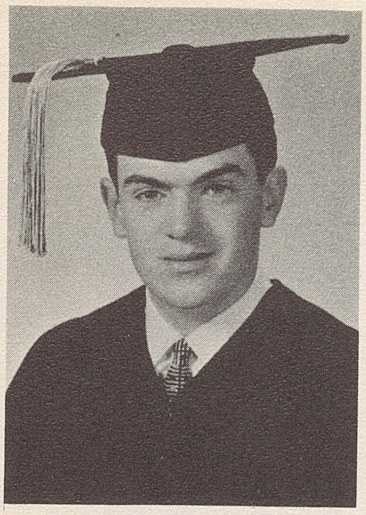
N.—JUDITH MARIE DESLIPPE
N.N.—Judy
F.E.—"Want a ride?"
I.—Harrow
P.P.—Geometry
A.—Air-line stewardess
D.—Turkey plucker

N.—OSCAR JOSEPH DESLIPPE
N.N.—Zeke
F.E.—"Shut up, Burns"
I.—Bob-lo
P.P.—Latin
A.—Engineer
D.—Latin professor



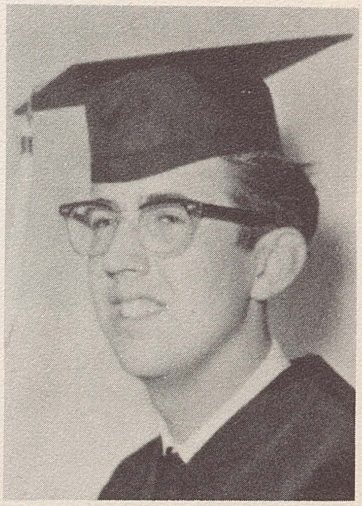
N.—DEANNA BARBARA DOUGLAS
N.N.—Dede
F.E.—"You're right!"
I.—C.Y.P.C.
P.P.—School
A.—Nurse
D.—School nurse for St. Rose





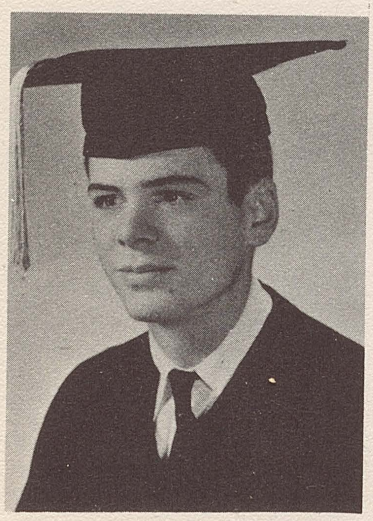
N.—DAVID BERNARD DROUILLARD
N.N.—Peter
F.E.—"What page are we on?"
I.—Motorcycles
P.P.—Dead radio batteries
A.—Engineer
D.—Motorcycle Cop

N.—ALMA JEAN DUFOUR
N.N.—Jean
F.E.—"Seen Chris?"
I.—A president
P.P.—Long Hair
A.—Secretary
D.—Operating an IBM machine



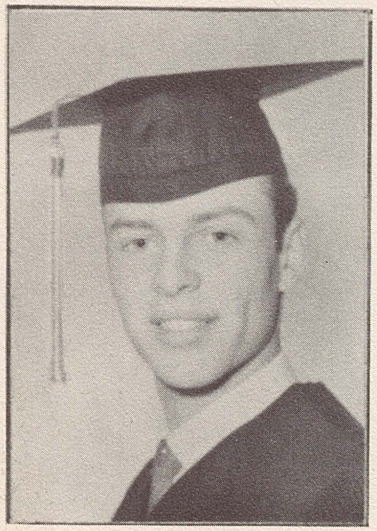
N.—THOMAS RALPH DUFOUR
N.N.—Squirrel
F.E.—"Oh pshaw!"
I.—Basketball
P.P.—School
A.—None
D.—Fresh air inspector

N.—ROBERT EDWARD FERGUSON
N.N.—Fergy
F.E.—"I'll bet you!"
I.—Motorbikes
P.P.—Quarry guards
A.—R.C.A.F.
D.—Comet Operaton on Bob-lo



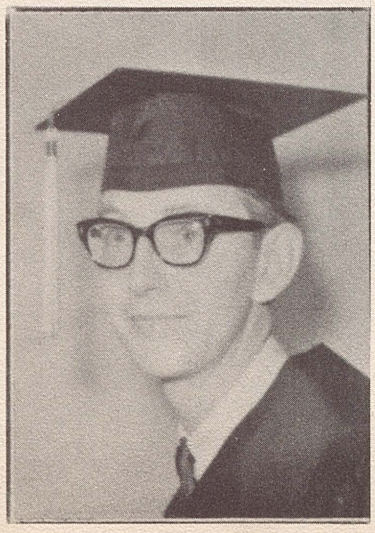
N.—JEAN MARIE GIGNAC
N.N.—Jeannie
F.E.—"Ah, don't!"
I.—Tony's
P.P.—Her twin
A.—Administrator of an orphanage
D.—Baby sitting on a large scale.

N.—JOAN MARIE GIGNAC
N.N.—Joannie
F.E.—"Hi, sweetie!"
I.—Edsel convertible
P.P.—Bus drivers
A.—Nurse
D.—Head Nurse of the French Foreign Legion



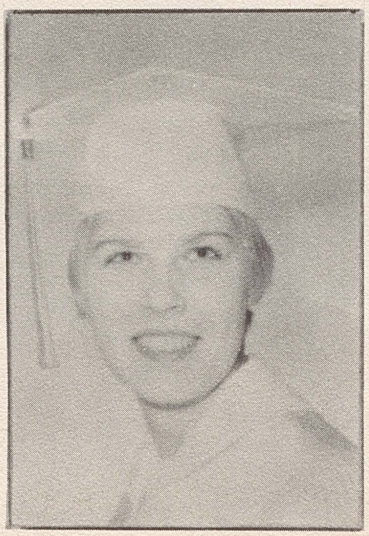
N.—LAWRENCE JOSEPH KIRCHNER
N.N.—Larry
F.E.—"You know what I mean"
I.—St. Joseph's High
P.P.—Algebra
A.—Engineer
D.—Inventor of first algebra computer.

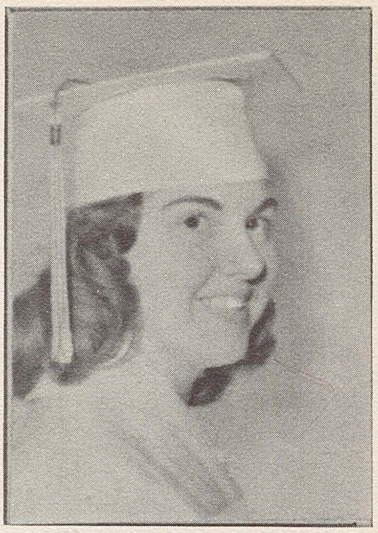
N.—RICHARD DUNCAN RUSSELO
N.N.—Legs
F.E.—"Hi, bandfolk!"
I.—Being an uncle
P.P.—Roller coasters
A.—Brotherhood
D.—Teaching pygmies how to jive



N.—VALERIE MOORE
N.N.—Val
F.E.—"I guess!"
I.—B.B. and sewing
P.P.—Monday to Friday
A.—Seamstress
D.—Fashion designer

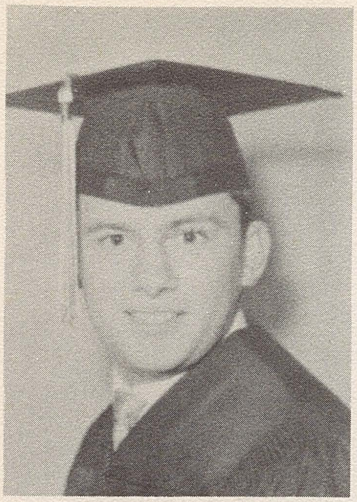
N.—NANCY ANN SCARLETT
N.N.—Nan
F.E.—"Watch it!"
I.—Sports
P.P.—Spelling
A.—Nurse
D.—Teaching sport writers how to spell.





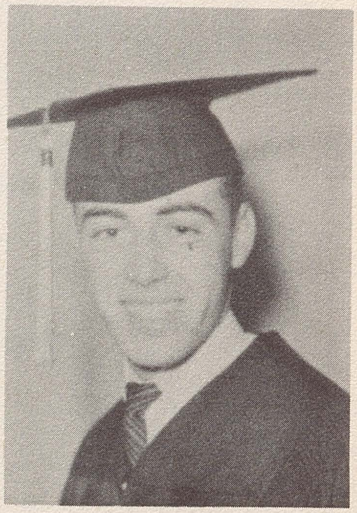
N.—GEORGINA MARIE REBIDOUX
N.N.—George
F.E.—"Well, really!"
I.—Detroit
P.P.—Getting up in the morning
A.—"Lady of the House"
D.—Cartoonist

N.—ROSELLA ANN SHAW
N.N.—Rosie
F.E.—"You know!"
I.—Baby-sitting
P.P.—Exams
A.—Nurse
D.—In the nursery



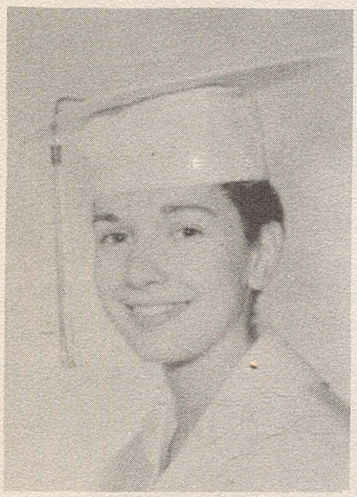
N.—DONATANTONIO SIMONE
N.N.—Dan
F.E.—"What's new?"
I.—Weight lifting
P.P.—Latin
A.—Teacher
D.—Teacher at A.C.S.

N.—MARY LOUISE SIMONE
N.N.—Mary Lou
F.E.—"Cut it out!"
I.—Working in the coffee shop
P.P.—Cars
A.—Secretary
D.—Homemaker

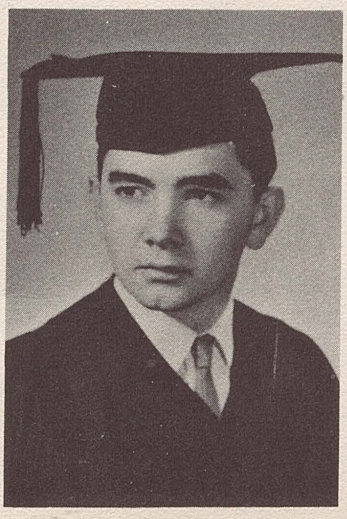


N.—BRUCE EDWARD SINASAC
N.N.—Ted
F.E.—"That's a funny one!"
I.—Holidays
P.P.—Homework
A.—Retiring
D.—First rate mechanic

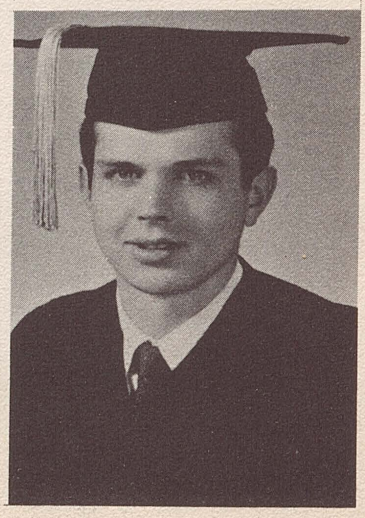
N.—DOROTHY ANN SUTTS
N.N.—Dot
F.E.—"Why not?"
I.—River Canard
P.P.—School
A.—Marriage
D.—Operating a home nursery.

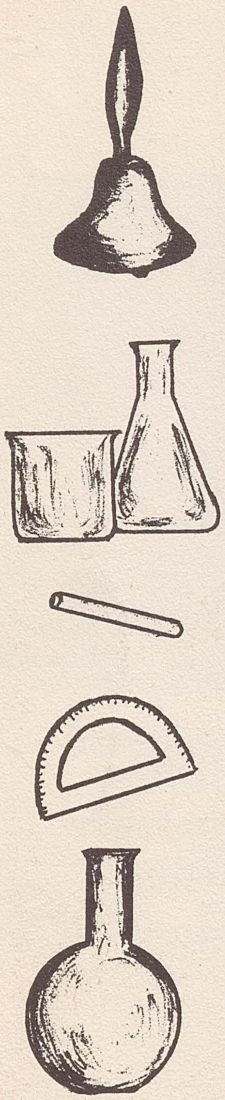


N.—NORMAN EDWARD TALBOT
N.N.—Norm
F.E.—"Come on!"
I.—Electronics and sports
P.P.—Low marks
A.—Electrical engineer
D.—President of World Electronics



N.—GEORGE JOHN TOMKO
N.N.—George
F.E.—"How about that!"
I.—South seas
P.P.—Going to bed early
A.—Getting a PH.D.
D.—First mate on Tiki





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MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS

We are soon to close the book on twelve years of elementary and secondary education. As we leave St. Rose we ask God to bestow His richest blessings on all those whose solicitude has made possible for us the benefits of a Catholic education. If each of us is faithful to the trust placed in us, then the sacrifices of our parents and teachers will not have been in vain.

To St. Rose we pledge our love and loyalty. Happy days spent here will linger in our memories.

Larry Kirchner,
President of the Class of '61.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

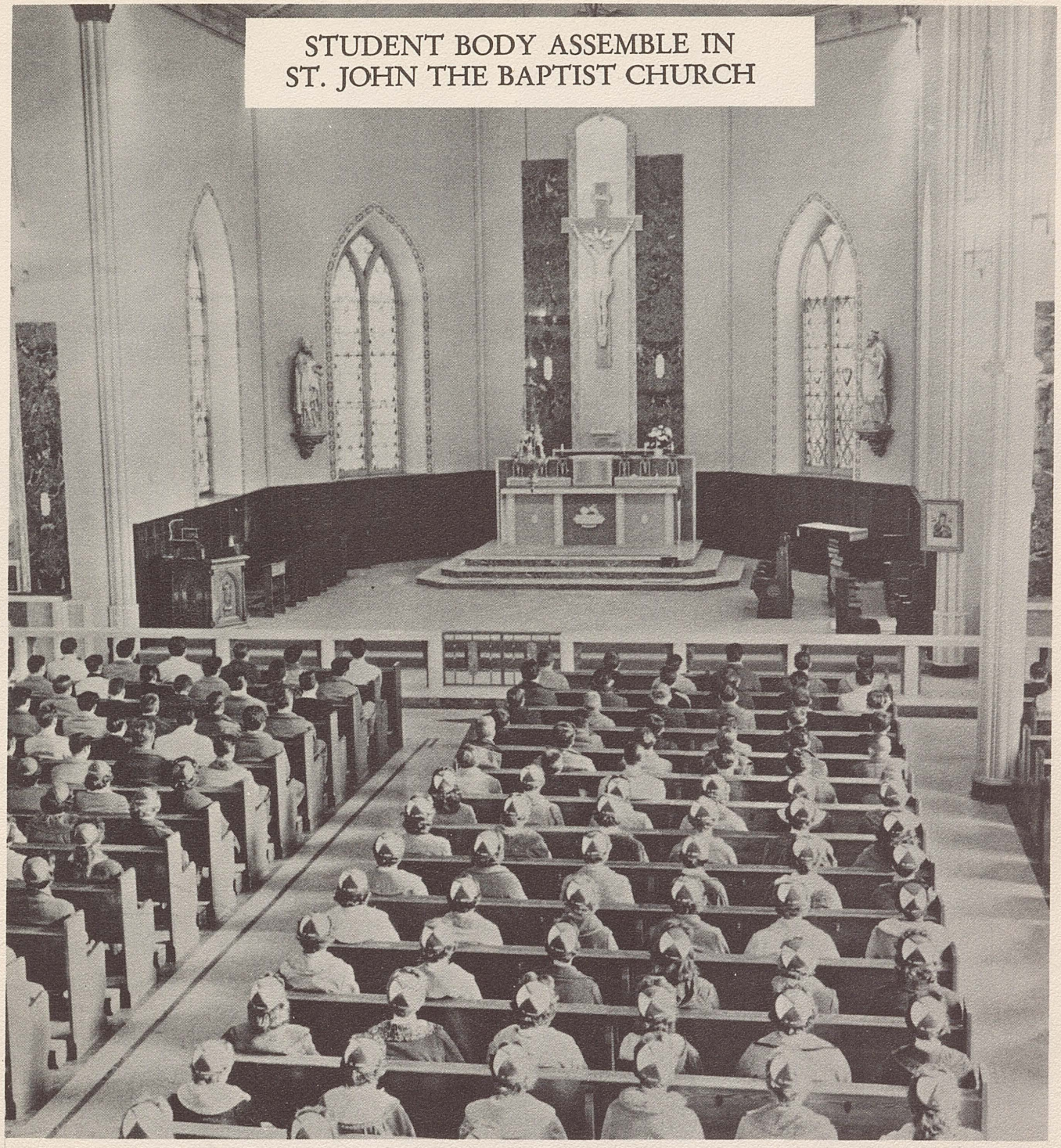
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to—

Our fatherly Pastor, and his Assistants, the Basilian Fathers, who have encouraged us and been our guides and counsellors.

Our teachers, and Sisters of the Holy Names who have dedicated their lives to God's children.

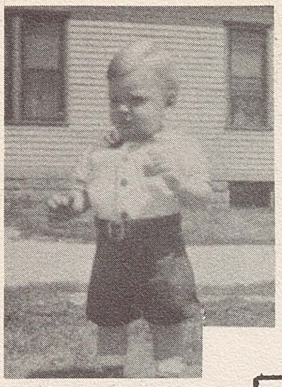
Our parents for their selfless generosity in providing a Catholic education and for their unfailing interest.

Our generous patrons and advertisers who have helped us realize this book of memories.



STUDENT BODY ASSEMBLE IN
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Students assembled in our beautiful St. John the Baptist Church make an impressive setting. Spacious though our church is it scarcely accomodates the combined student bodies of our Catholic schools. It was in this church that most of us became children of God, approached the sacrament of penance for the first time, and made our first holy communion. This year we have learned to participate more fully in the sacrifice of the mass. Though paths will separate us and some of us will soon be far from this familiar scene, nevertheless it will always be dear to our hearts as the most cherished and inspiring picture in our book of memories.

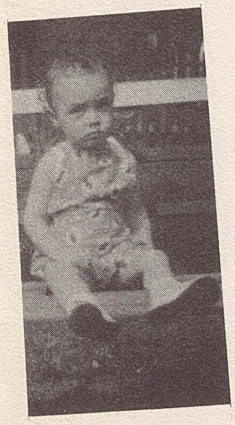


1. You want to fight?

2. Hi! Come rock with me.

3. Keep out of the garden.

4. Brr . . . I'm cold.



5. I won't!

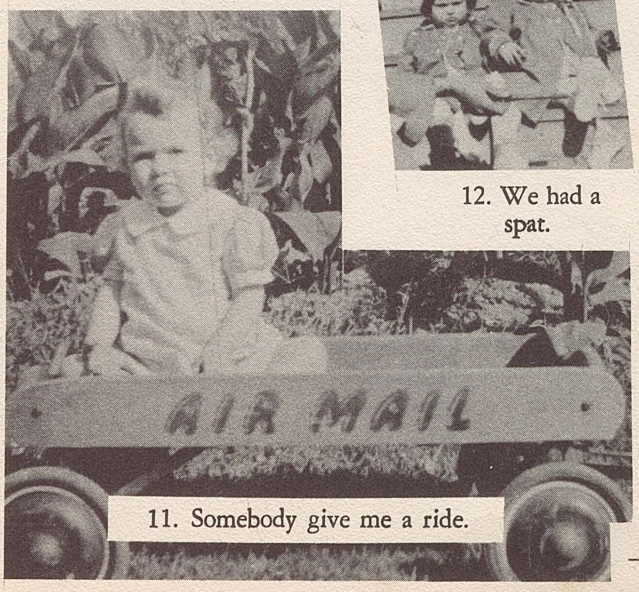
6. I dare you!

7. Hike!

8. Shh! . . . Don't tell.

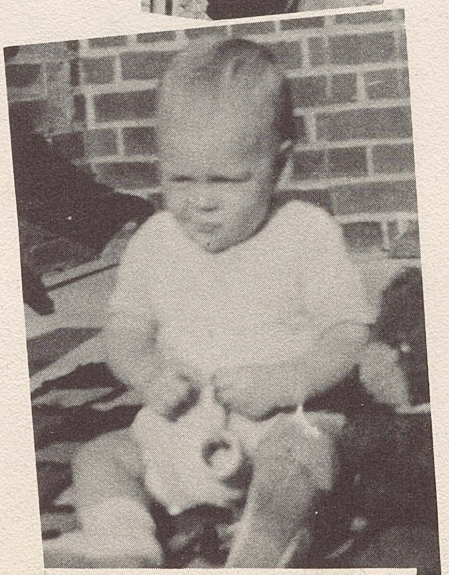
9. Hi there!

10. What birdie?



11. Somebody give me a ride.

12. We had a spat.



13. That doesn't seem right.

14. Don't eat the daisies.

THE BABIES

1. Larry Kirchner. 2. Rosella Shaw. 3. Jo-Anne Curtis 4. Diane Bastien. 5. Ted Sinasac. 6. David Drouillard. 7. Betty Allen. 8. Georgina Rebidoux. 9. Robert Burns. 10. Judy Deslippe. 11. Dorothy Sutts. 12. Jean and Joan Gignac. 13. Bob Ferguson. 14. Valerie Moore.

15. I lost a fight.

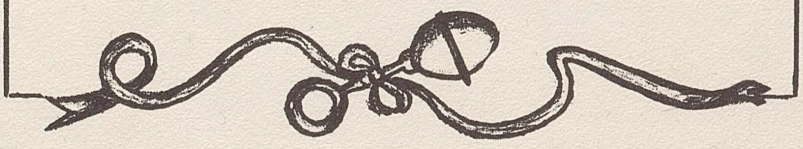
16. Lazy living!

17. See my curls!

18. Where did he go?

THE BABIES

15. Norman Talbot. 16. Jean Dufour, 17. Dan Simone. 18. Betty Ann Colomb. 19. Tom Dufour. 20. Oscar Deslippe. 21. Deanna Douglas 22. Yvette Beaudoin. 23. Nancy Scarlett. 24. Mary Lou Simone. 25. George Tomko. 26. Richard Russelo.



19. Come play in the snow.

20. Look at me now.

21. It tickles.

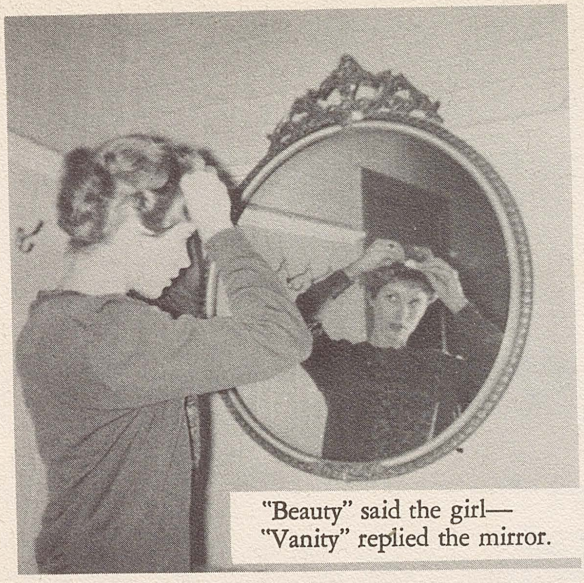
22. Stay, boy, stay.

23. See my zoo!

24. Ain't I cute?

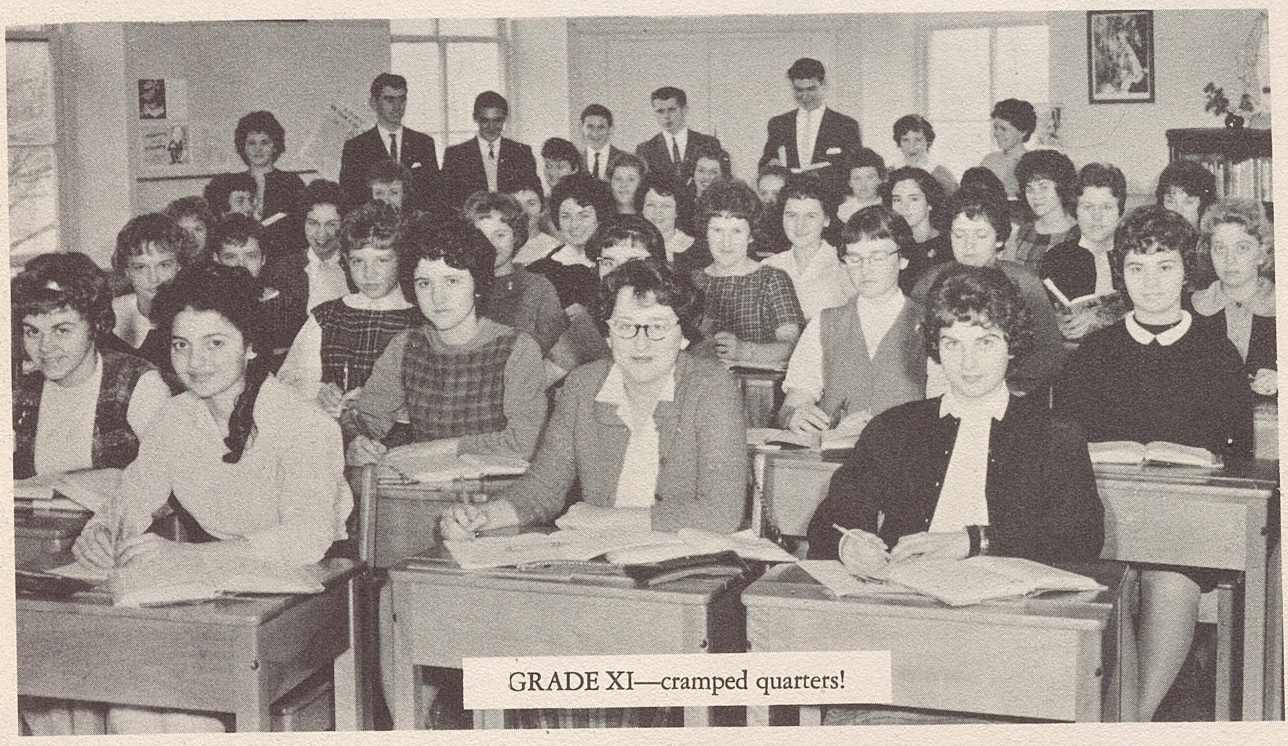
25. Watch out or I'll shoot.

26. Smile now.

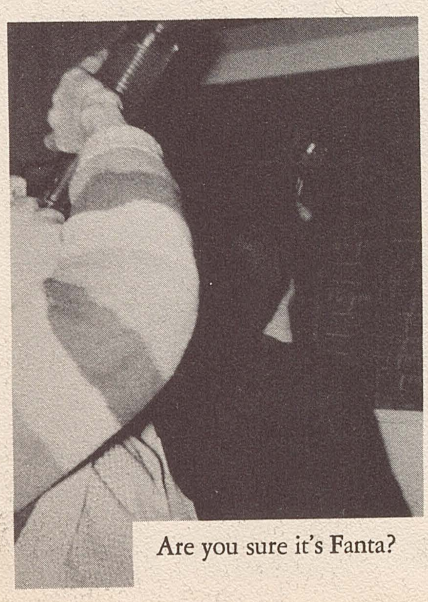


"Beauty" said the girl—
"Vanity" replied the mirror.

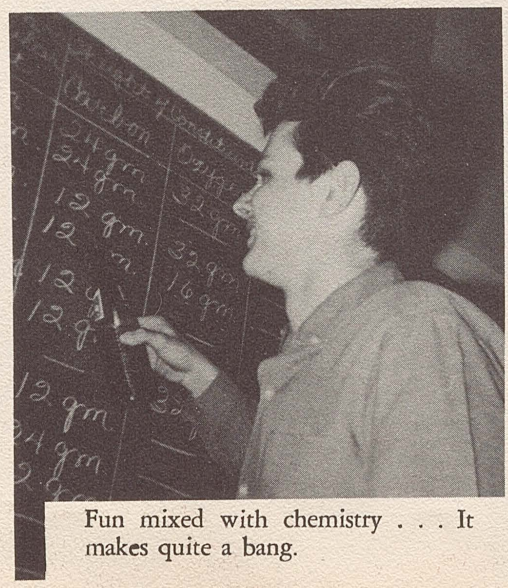
Always this attentive??



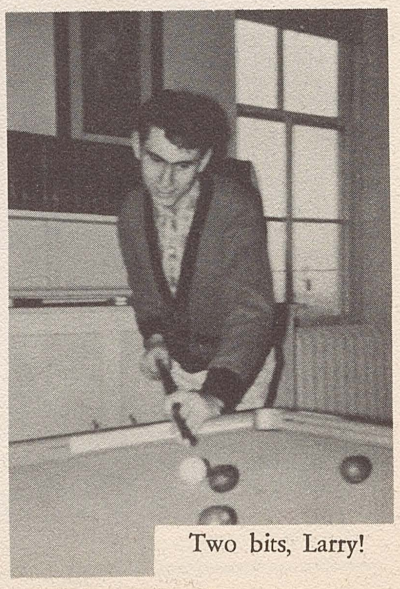
GRADE XI—cramped quarters!



Are you sure it's Fanta?

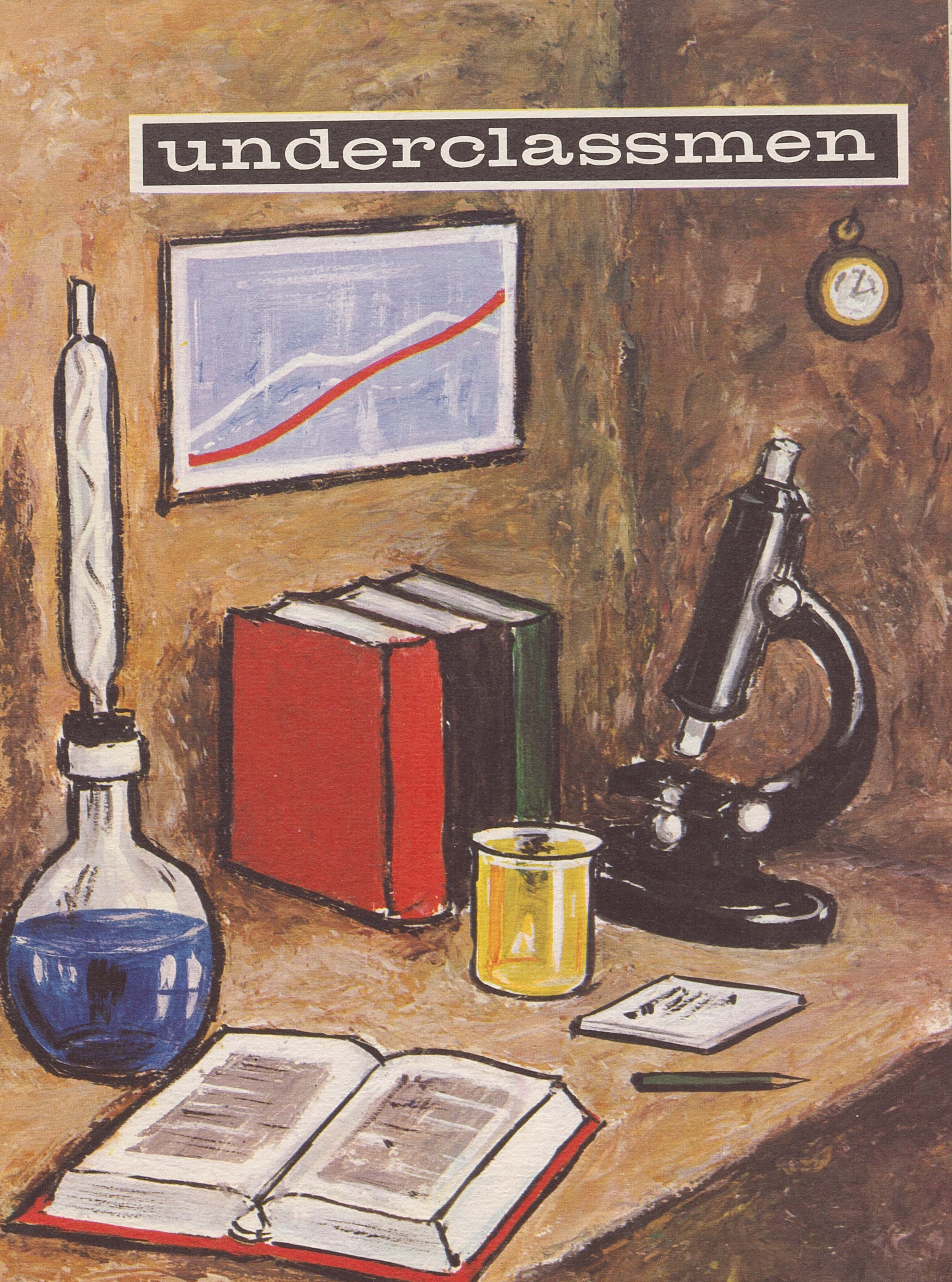


Fun mixed with chemistry . . . It makes quite a bang.



Two bits, Larry!

underclassmen



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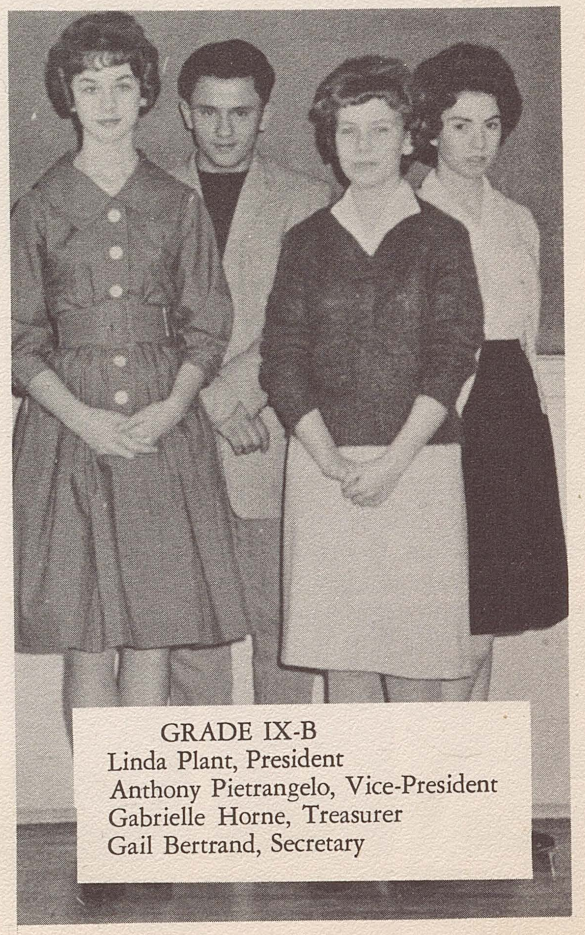

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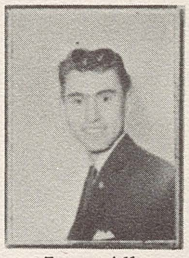
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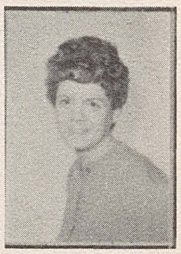
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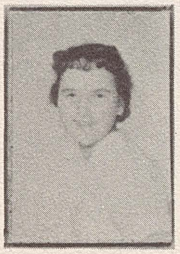
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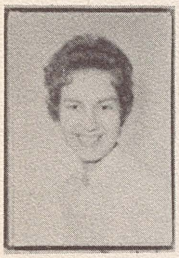
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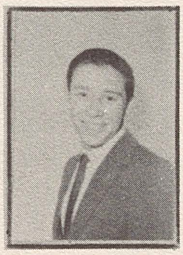
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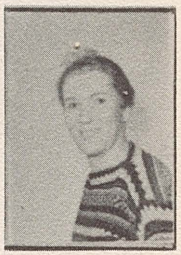
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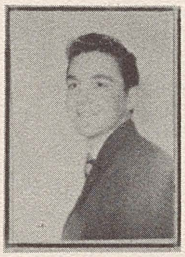
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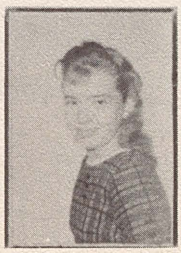
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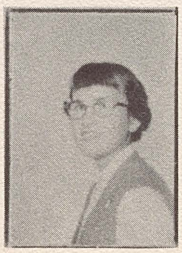
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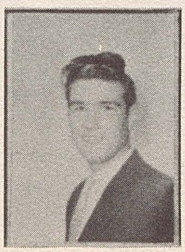
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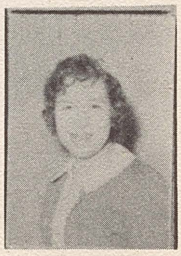
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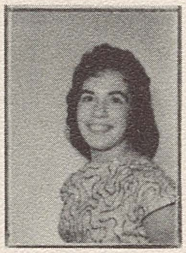
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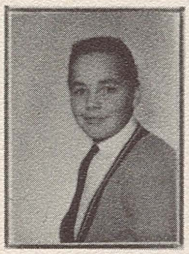
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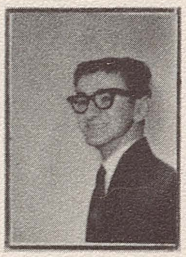
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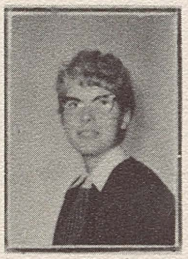
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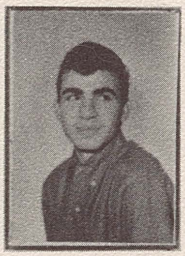
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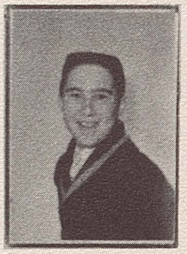
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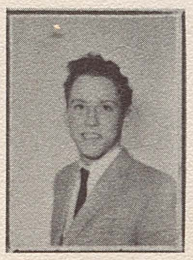
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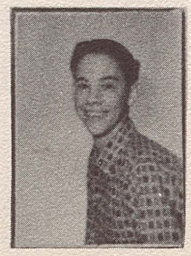
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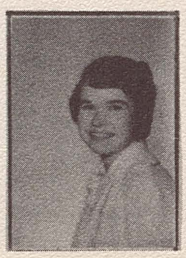
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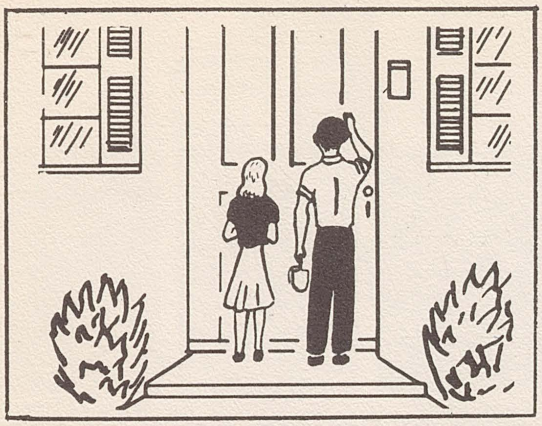

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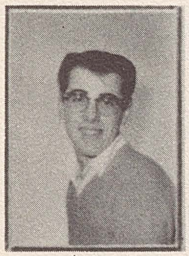
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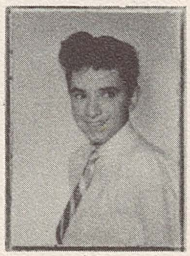
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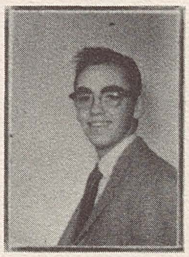
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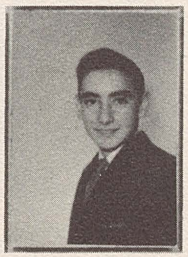
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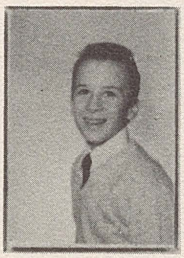
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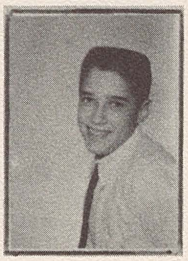
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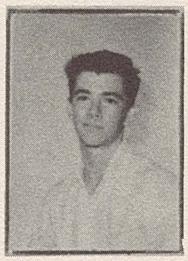
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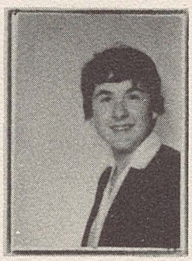
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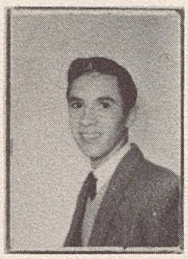
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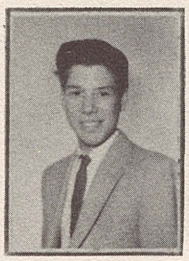
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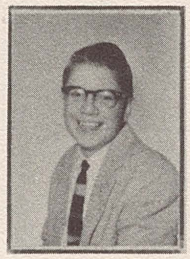
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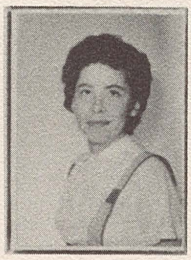
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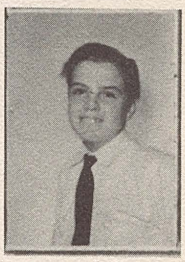
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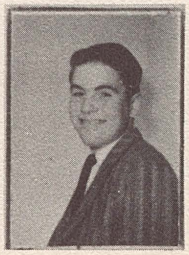
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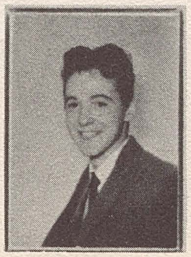
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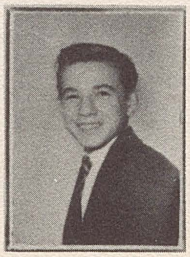
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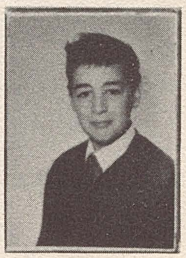
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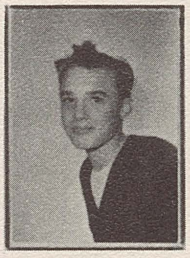
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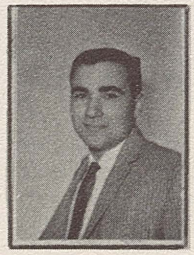
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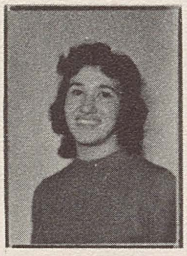
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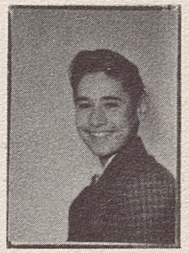
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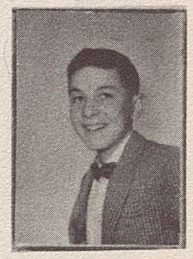
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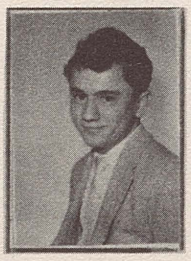
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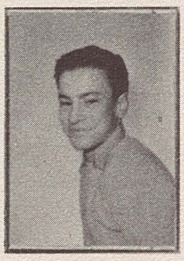
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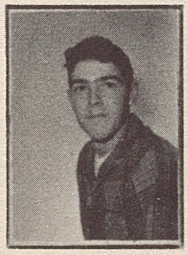
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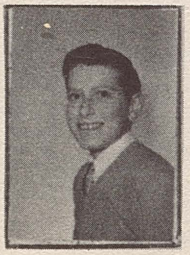
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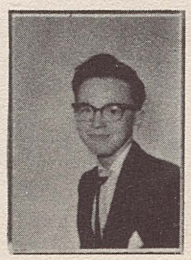
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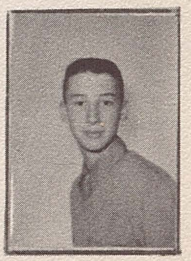
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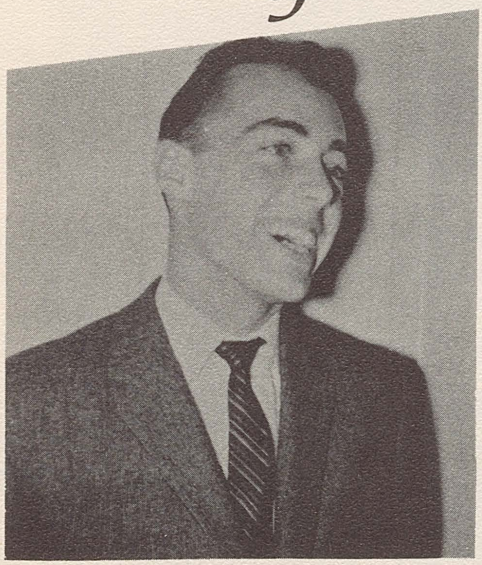


Bruce Sinasac
Editor-in-Chief

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

As we proudly present our St. Rose High School Yearbook for 1960-1961, we extend a sincere expression of gratitude to all who have contributed, even in a small degree, to the successful publication of it, made possible by the united effort and enthusiasm of all the students. We specially wish to thank our teachers for their unfailing assistance and encouragement. As we leaf over the pages of this annual in years to come, we shall relive many happy days we spent together at St. Rose and St. John's. This experience alone should amply repay us for the time and effort we have put into this project.

Bruce Sinasac.

Planning in the early stages — Bob Burns, Bruce Sinasac, George Tomko, Jean Gignac.

SEATED: George Tomko (Advertising Editor), Yvette Beaudoin (Photography), Bob Burns (Sports), Dorothy Sutts (Literary), Richard Russelo (Typing). MIDDLE ROW: Jim Shaw, Nancy Bondy, Jean Gignac (Art), Beverley Mailloux. BACK ROW: Pat Coyle, Judy Burns, Philip Deslippe, Renee Bisnaire, Paul Drouillard.

Student Council

BETTY ALLEN—President of the Student Council

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

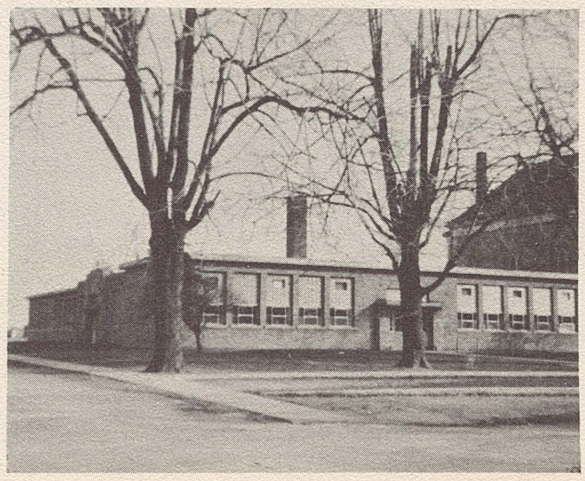
As the school year of 1960-61 draws rapidly to a close, we leave St. Rose with mixed feelings of happiness and regret. For the undergraduates a year of study has just been completed and another more difficult and rewarding one beckons. For the Seniors one door closes on devoted teachers and comrades of many years, while another opens on the challenges and mysteries which lie ahead.

Before we bid St. Rose a fond farewell, I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the students for their unfailing loyalty and cooperation and our devoted teachers for their invaluable advice and aid in helping us reach our goal.

Betty Allen

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Seated: Susan Galipeau, Secretary; George Tomko, First-Vice-President; Betty Allen, President; Yvette Beaudoin, Second-Vice-President.
Standing: Albert Pietrangelo, Carol Pillon, Lynda Plant, Judy Amlin, representatives of Grades IX-A, X, IX-B, X, respectively, Mike Jubenville, Treasurer.



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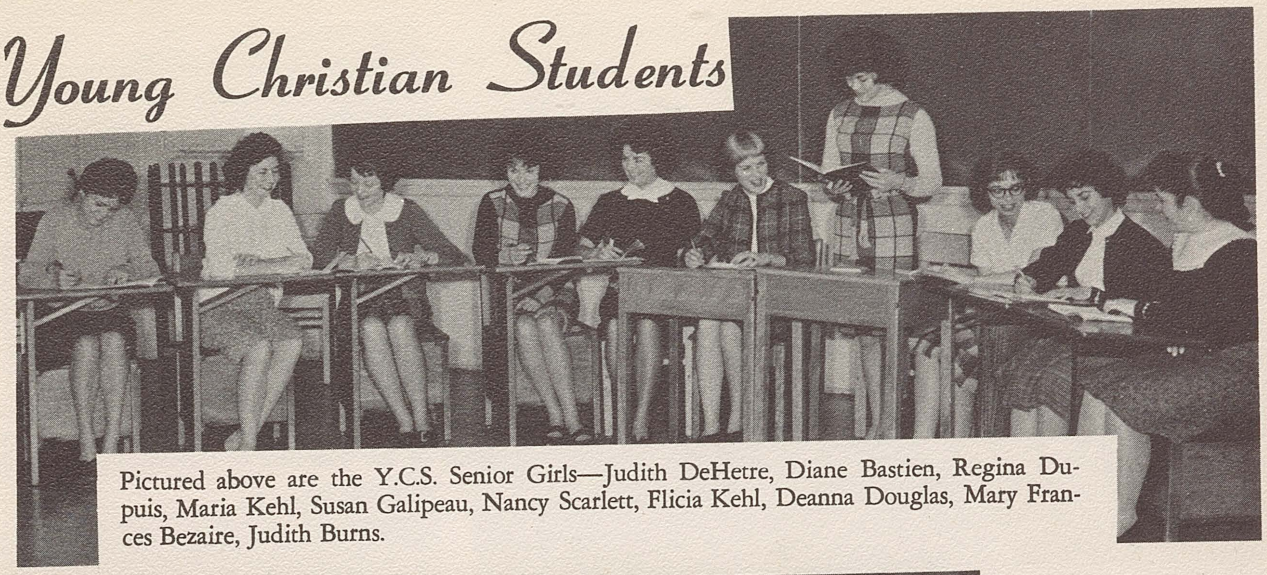
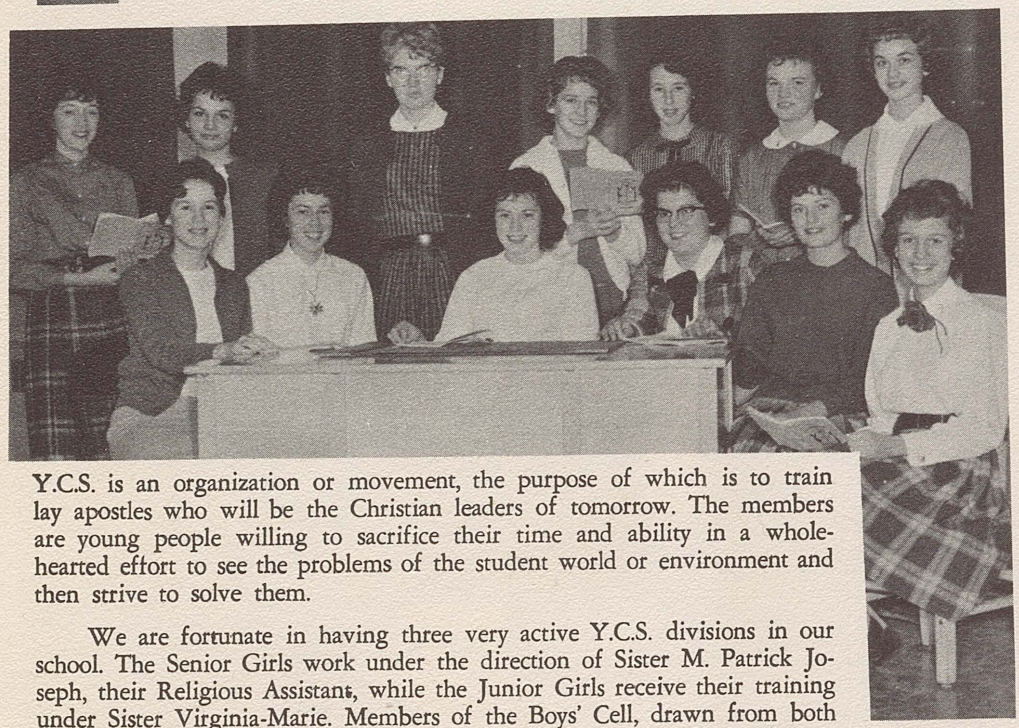


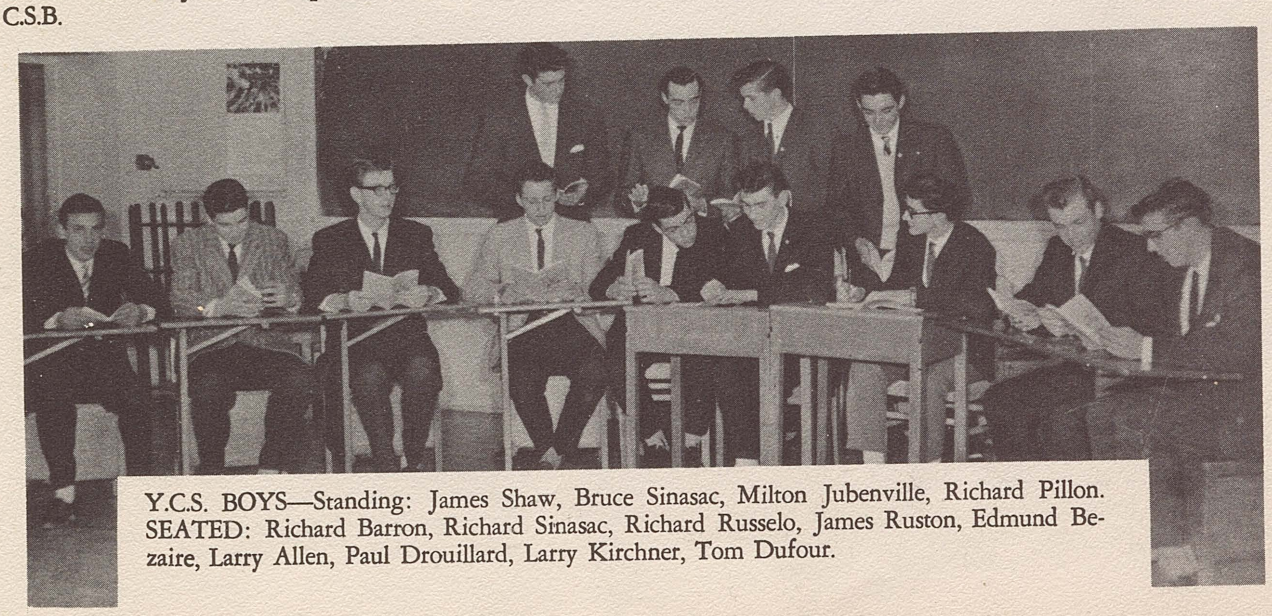
Pictured above are the Y.C.S. Senior Girls—Judith DeHetre, Diane Bastien, Regina Dupuis, Maria Kehl, Susan Galipeau, Nancy Scarlett, Flicia Kehl, Deanna Douglas, Mary Frances Bezaire, Judith Burns.



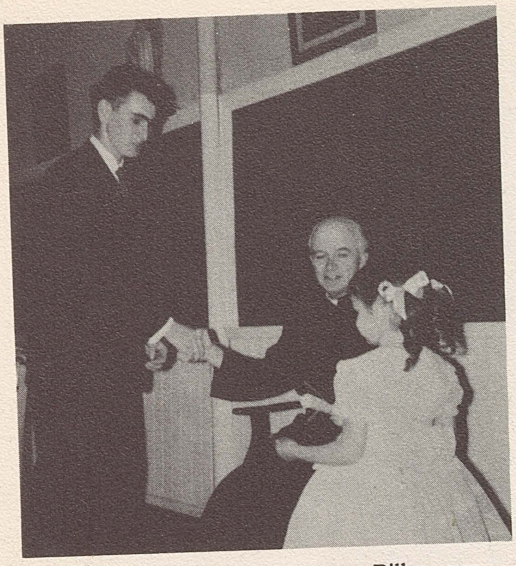
Y.C.S. JUNIOR GIRLS
Seated: Christine Yakopich, Judith Amlin, Susan Burns, Linda Bondy, Marjorie Drouillard, Susan Barron.
Standing: Barbara Dupuis, Janis Beckett, Mary Helfrich, Dorothy Bondy, Kay Deslippe, Audrey Drouillard, Lynda Plante.

Y.C.S. is an organization or movement, the purpose of which is to train lay apostles who will be the Christian leaders of tomorrow. The members are young people willing to sacrifice their time and ability in a wholehearted effort to see the problems of the student world or environment and then strive to solve them.

We are fortunate in having three very active Y.C.S. divisions in our school. The Senior Girls work under the direction of Sister M. Patrick Joseph, their Religious Assistant, while the Junior Girls receive their training under Sister Virginia-Marie. Members of the Boys' Cell, drawn from both St. Rose and St. John the Baptist School, are assisted by Father J. J. Fiore, C.S.B.



Y.C.S. BOYS—Standing: James Shaw, Bruce Sinasac, Milton Jubenville, Richard Pillon. SEATED: Richard Barron, Richard Sinasac, Richard Russelo, James Ruston, Edmund Bezaire, Larry Allen, Paul Drouillard, Larry Kirchner, Tom Dufour.

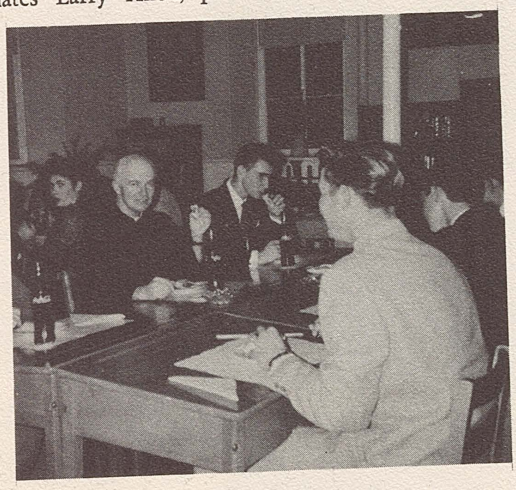


Here we see little Lou-Ann Pillon presenting the diploma to Father as he congratulates Larry Allen, president of the class.

INTERMEDIATE CERTIFICATE

On November 28, thirty-three jubilant Grade XI students were awarded their Intermediate Diplomas, having completed successfully the general course for Grade X in compliance with the requirements of the Department of Education for the Province of Ontario. The presentation took place at the P.T.A. Meeting held at St. John the Baptist School, with Reverend J.E. Martin, C.S.B., presiding.

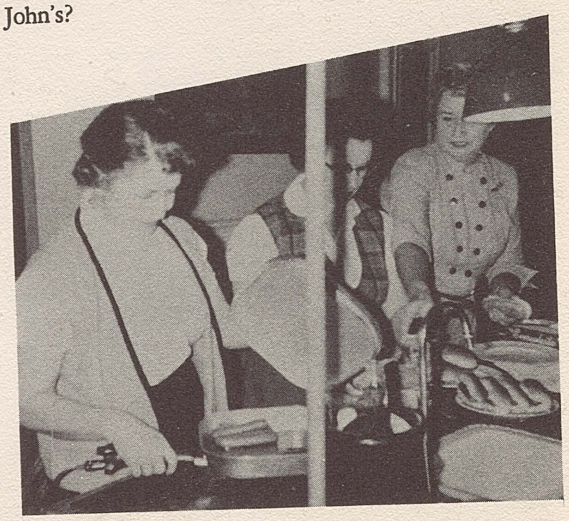
Members of the executive of the P.T.A. presented the graduates with merit pins and prepared a delicious luncheon graciously served at St. Rose School by some of the members of the organization assisted by their daughters.



Father Martin supplied an extra note of sparkle to the unforgettable evening.

Pensive? Could it be a nostalgia for St. John's?

Could the supply be getting low? Sharon hopes that there'll be some left for her.

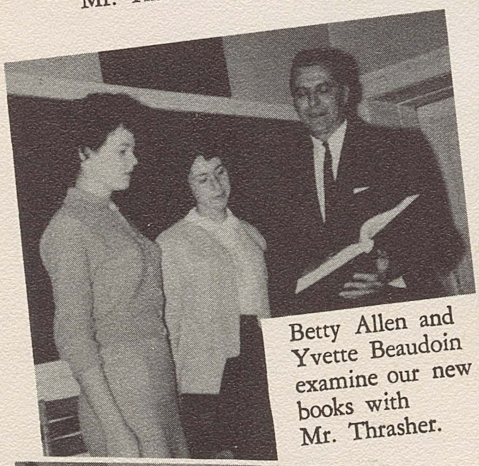


Do all graduates have healthy appetites? It must be, for Mrs. R. Bingham, Mrs. L. Pillon and Mrs. J. Coyle are such expert cooks.

MR. RICHARD THRASHER, M.P.

We were privileged in having Mr. Thrasher visit our school to present to us, in honour of Sister John Berchmans, the set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, donated by the publisher. Mr. Thrasher is a past graduate of our school, is at present residing in Ottawa, where he represents us in Parliament as conservative member for Essex South. Mr. Thrasher spoke on the value of education and encouraged us to to take advantage of every opportunity available. He mentioned the debt of gratitude he owed his teachers, including Sister John Berchmans, who gave many years of untiring service to this school.

George Tomko greets Mr. Thrasher

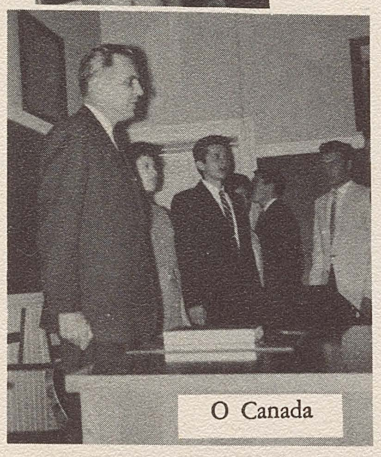


Betty Allen and Yvette Beaudoin examine our new books with Mr. Thrasher.

Parents, teachers and friends were proud of the talent shown by each of the fifteen participants.

CATHERINE OUELLETTE

Catherine Ouellette, one of our ninth grade students, was awarded first prize both in the local oratorical contest held at St. John the Baptist School and in the Inspector's contest which took place at St. Teresa's School, Windsor.



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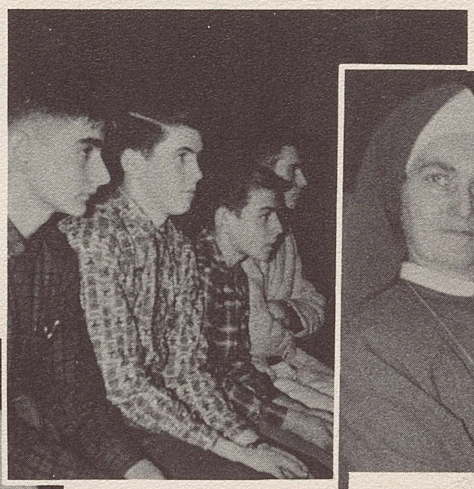
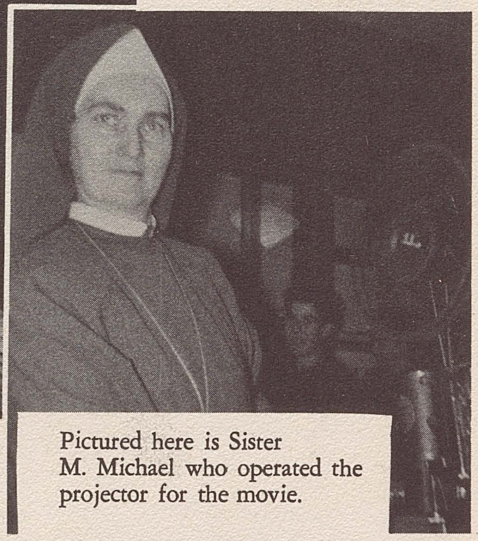
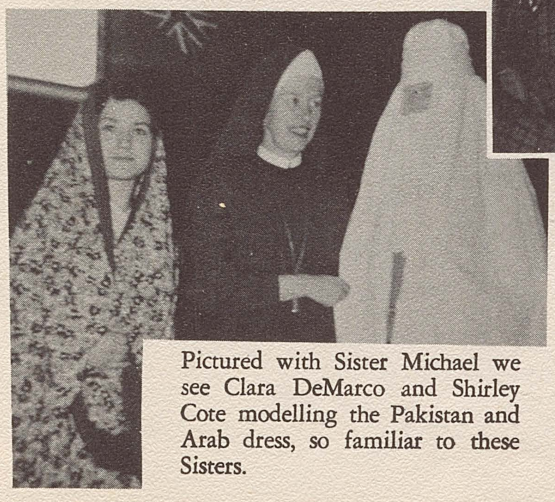


Attentive listeners.



Pictured here is Sister M. Michael who operated the projector for the movie.



Pictured with Sister Michael we see Clara DeMarco and Shirley Cote modelling the Pakistan and Arab dress, so familiar to these Sisters.

MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS

On January eleventh the students of St. Rose and St. John's enjoyed an hour's respite from class to assist at a film and talk presented by Sister M. Michael and Sister Mary Louise of the Medical Mission Sisters of Philadelphia. From the questions posed by students it was evident that all were impressed and some, we hope, inspired to follow in the footsteps of these Sisters.

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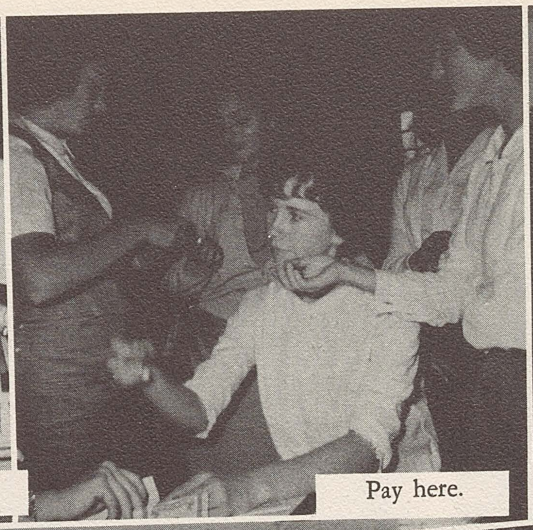
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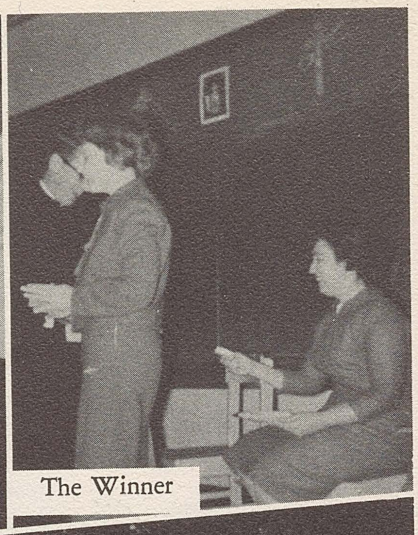
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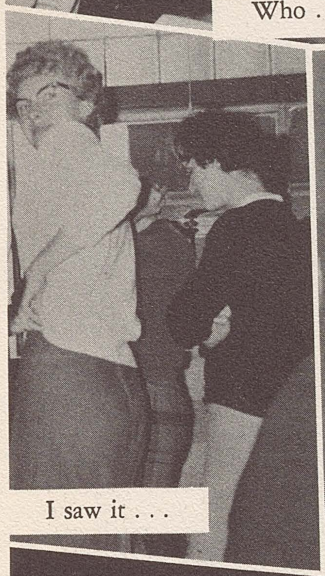
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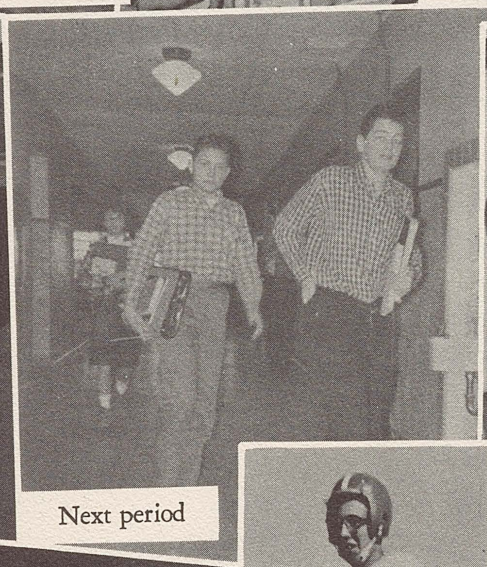
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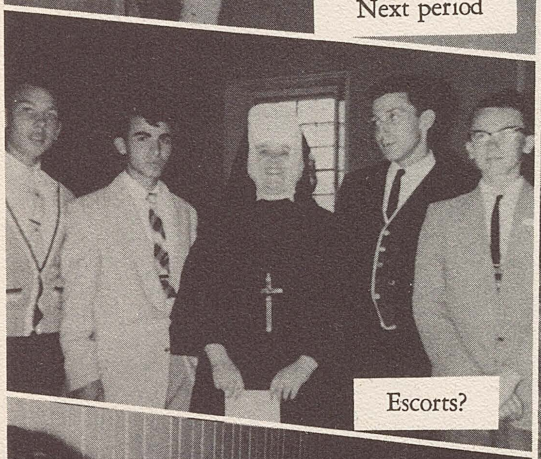
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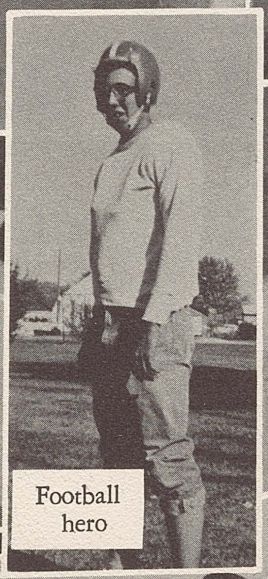
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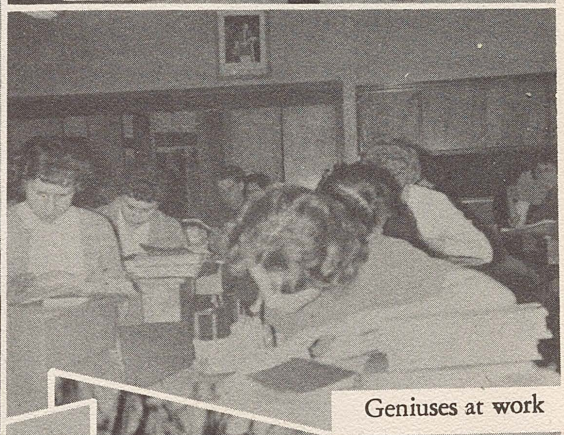
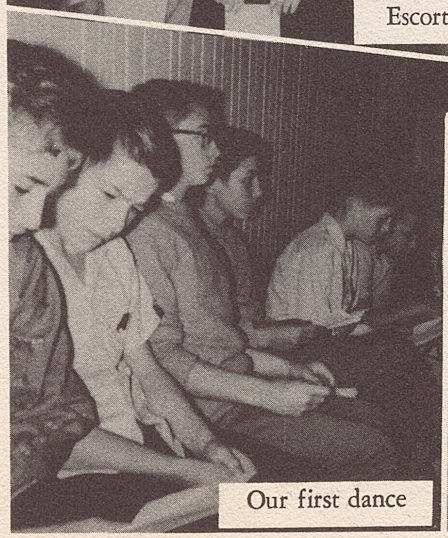
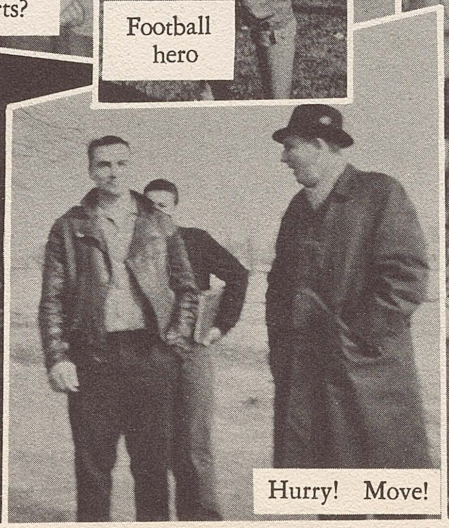

Geniuses at work


Our first dance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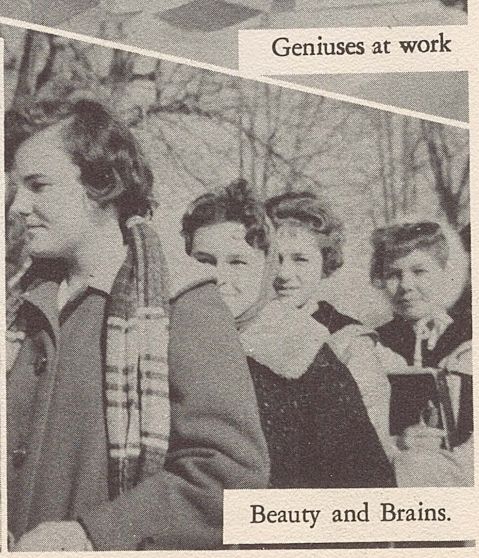
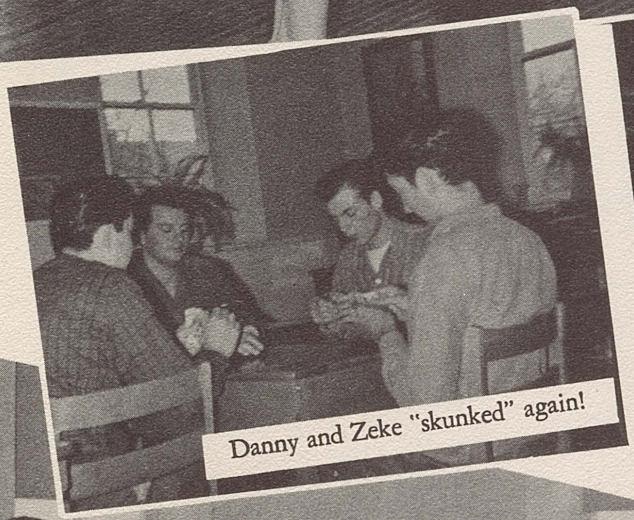

Beauty and Brains.

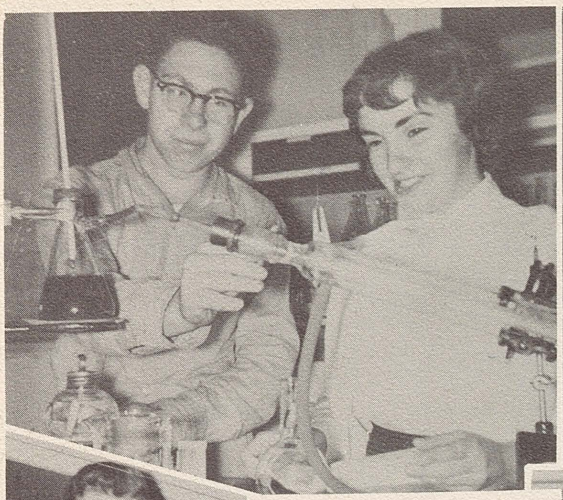
St. Rose Ball Room . . . Or is it our classroom?



Danny and Zeke "skunked" again!

The Brain and the Brawn

These are the men of the future? . . . Oh my goodness!



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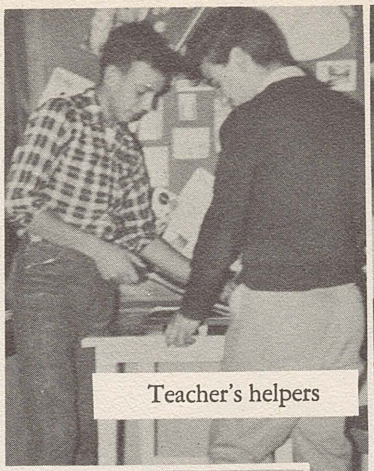
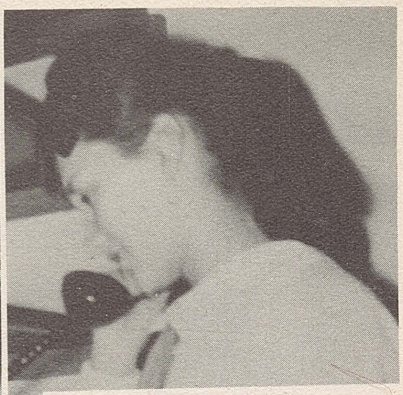
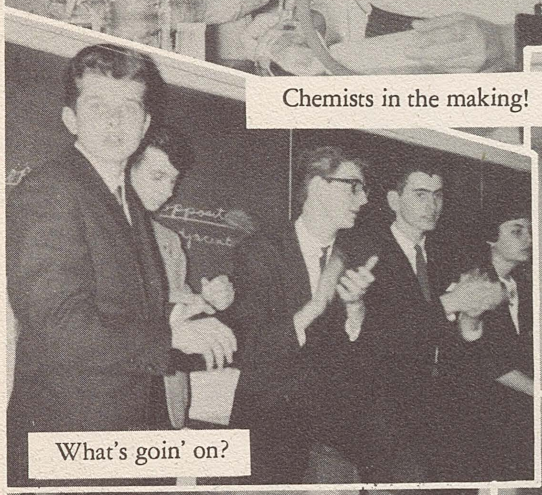


Teacher's helpers



Good morning!
St. John the Baptist speaking.



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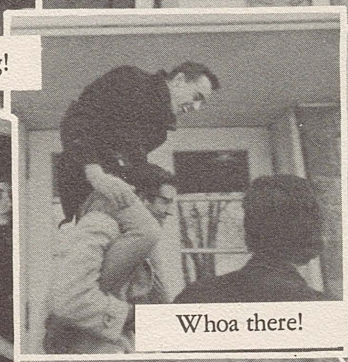

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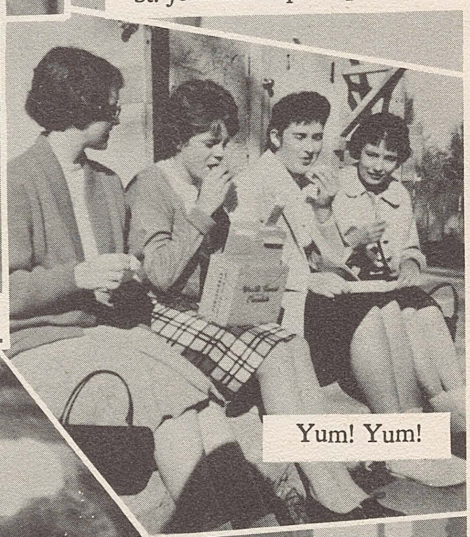
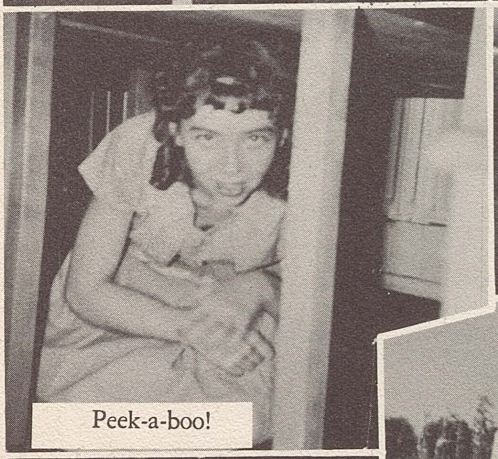


Yum! Yum!



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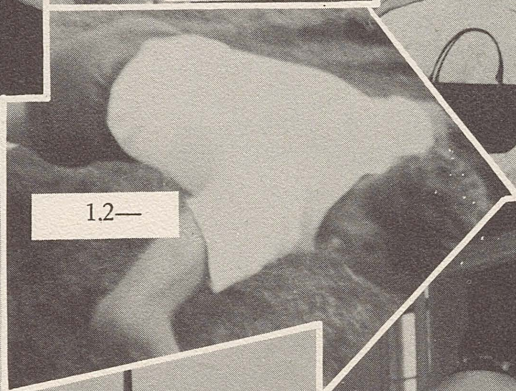

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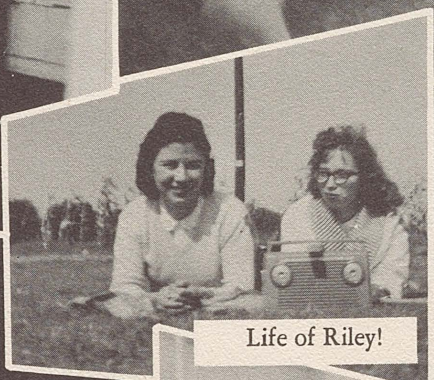
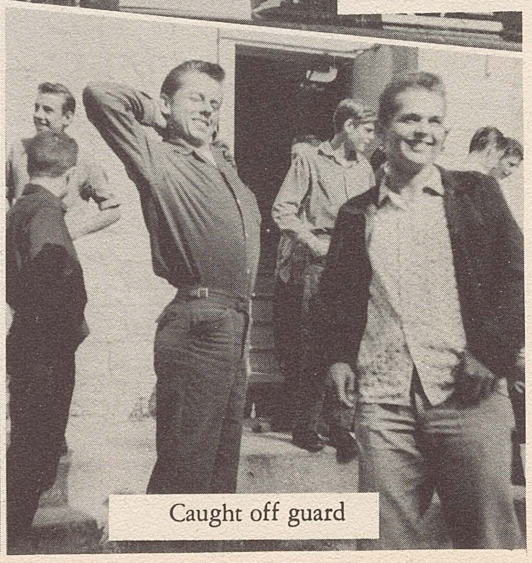


Life of Riley!

Eh! eh! tap! tap!

Late again!



Caught off guard

athletics

Yell Leaders

S-T-R-O-S-E yelled the beautiful girls—Joan Gignac, Marcella Laframboise, Jacqueline Dufour, Adrienne Leclerc and Maria Kehl — as they cheered our teams to victory.

Alternating with the above cheerleading squad at the boys' and girls' games we have a second group of morale boosters — Mary Frances Bezaire, Camille Moore, Valerie Moore, Carole Pillon and Jean Gignac.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Senior Girls' Basketball Team consisted of Nancy Scarlett, Judy Deslippe and Nancy Quinn to help Captain Nancy Bondy score points for their team. Co-captain Nancy Gray, assisted by Eileen Finn, Maureen Paoli and Flicia Kehl stopped the opposition from counting up baskets. Although the Senior girls were not numerous, quality in school spirit replaced deficiency in number.

Amherst	36	St. Rose	21
North Essex	16	St. Rose	44
Tilbury	24	St. Rose	17
Harrow	33	St. Rose	14
Kingsville	44	St. Rose	15

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Junior Girls' team was captained by Judy Burns assisted by Nancy Pillon, Dorothy Bondy, Sharon Bingham and Pauline Bezaire as forwards. Lynda Bondy, co-captain, worked with the guards, Mary McBride, Christine Yakopich, Margie Drouillard and Mary Helfrich. The whole team put up a terrific struggle competing with opposing teams, and although they didn't end up the top school of the league, they put forth their best efforts.

Amherst	37	St. Rose	25
Tilbury	21	St. Rose	18
North Essex	18	St. Rose	39
Kingsville	45	St. Rose	25
Harrow	17	St. Rose	16

MISS MARCIA MARONTATE

Physical education, though compulsory for all classes, was none the less enjoyable under the capable direction of Miss Marcia Marontate. To strive always to win in the game of good sportsmanship was a principle which she impressed on us.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Janis Beckett, Judy Deslippe, Judy Burns, Nancy Pillon, Frances Beaudoin.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

KNEELING: Jo-Ann Curtis, Judy Deslippe, Nancy Bondy, Nancy Quinn. STANDING: Maureen Paoli, Eileen Finn, Flicia Kehl, Nancy Scarlett, Sandra Byron, Nancy Gray.

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Gail Bertrand, Dorothy Bondy, Lynda Bondy, Judy Burns, Nancy Pillon. BACK ROW: Mary McBride, Regina Dupuis, Mary Helfrich, Pauline Bezaire, Margie Drouillard, Christine Yakopich, Sharon Bingham.

FIELD AND TRACK

At the St. Rose Track and Field Meet, Judy Deslippe emerged as Senior Champion, Maria Kehl carried off the Intermediate honours, while Roberta Niven came out on top for the Juniors.

All first and second place winners went to Kingsville to compete in the Essex County Track and Field, where St. Rose placed fifth. Winners at Kingsville travelled to London where they competed in the W.O.S.S.A., "B" division for all schools in Southern Ontario. There Nancy Bondy won a gold medal and first place ribbon in the baseball throw for intermediate girls, while Judy Burns took a fifth place ribbon. Judy Deslippe placed second in the senior girls 75-yard dash.

BOWLING LEAGUE

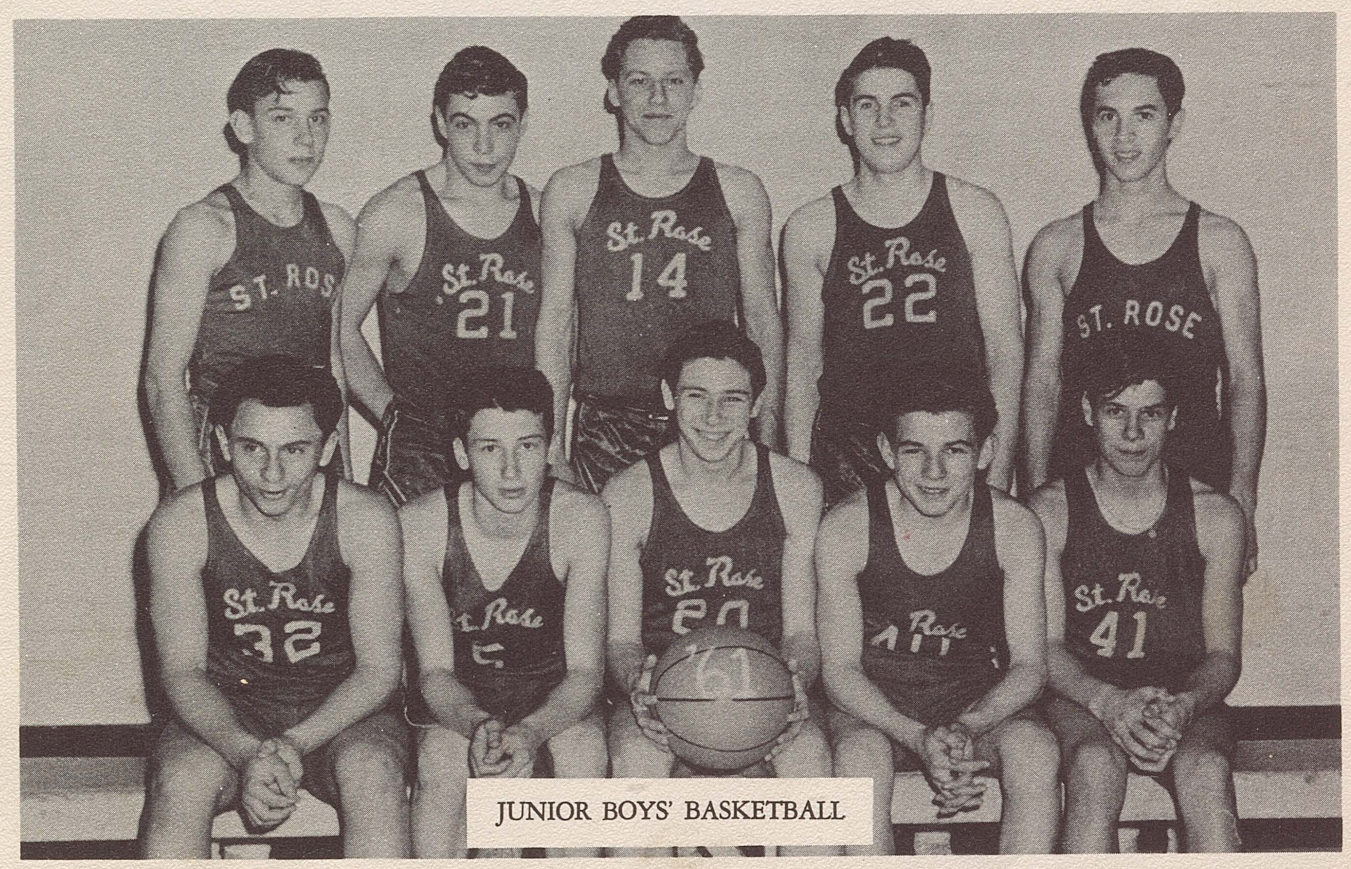
The bowling craze hit the St. Rose students again this year as boys and girls poured into the Imperial Lanes Alleys Thursday afternoons for competitive entertainment.

TRACK AND FIELD

Pictured here are the top winners in Girls' Track and Field events. Nancy Bondy, Maria Kehl, Judy Burns, Nancy Scarlett, Flicia Kehl, Judy Deslippe, Roberta Niven, Nancy Pillon.

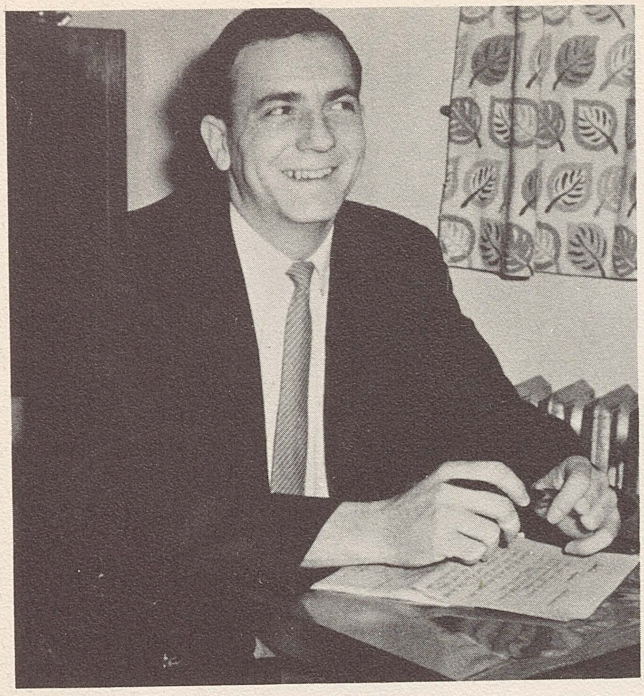
SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Larry Hainer, Oscar Deslippe, Richard Pillon, Bud Bondy, Larry Allen, Larry Kirchner. FRONT ROW: George Tomko, Jim Shaw, Richard Russelo, Tom Dufour, Norman Talbot. ABSENT: Bruce Sinasac.



JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Richard Barron, Eddie Bezaire, Jim Ruston, Richard Sinasac, Albert Pietrangelo. FRONT ROW: Tony Pietrangelo, Robert Taylor, John Iler, Roy Trombley, Paul Pouget.



MR. JOHN DUCHENE

Mr. Duchene was in charge of boys' athletics. Enthusiastic, unstinting with his time, and fostering good sportsmanship, he gave himself whole-heartedly to the various seasonal activities. Although he had to travel from his home in Windsor for the games and practices, he was untiring in his efforts to strengthen our teams.

SENIOR BOYS, BASKETBALL

The St. Rose Seniors showed great school spirit and sportsmanship throughout the season. Although they didn't make the playoffs, the team played well under their new coach. Throughout the season the team was led by Norman Talbot with an average of 12 points per game, along with Jim Shaw, whose average was 7 Captain Larry Allen averaged 2 points per game.

Amherst	43	St. Rose	32
North Essex	28	St. Rose	33
Tilbury	52	St. Rose	43
St. Anne's	53	St. Rose	20
Kingsville	89	St. Rose	24
Harrow	60	St. Rose	35

Average points.

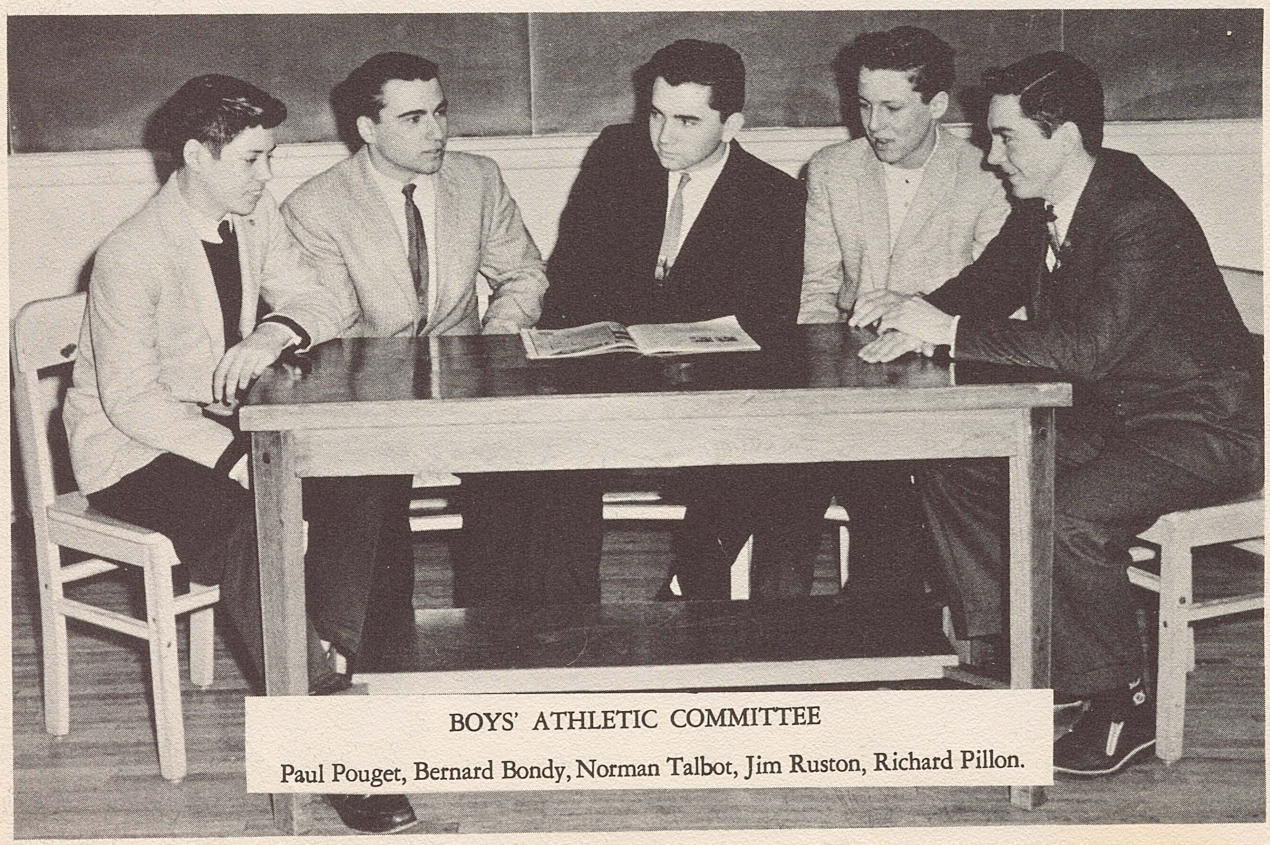
JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Juniors showed tremendous spirit throughout the season. Although they didn't win a game they put up a good fight and at times came pretty close.

Captain Jim Ruston led the team with an average of 8 points per game. Richard Sinasac averaged 3 and John Iler 3

Amherst	47	St. Rose	21
North Essex	22	St. Rose	19
Tilbury	28	St. Rose	21
St. Anne's	24	St. Rose	16
Kingsville	46	St. Rose	25
Harrow	21	St. Rose	18

Average points.



BOYS' ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Paul Pouget, Bernard Bondy, Norman Talbot, Jim Ruston, Richard Pillon.

FOOTBALL

St. Rose's annual football game between grades eleven and twelve was played in October. Grade twelve led by Ted Sinasac took an early lead, but grade eleven, strengthened by Norman Talbot and David Drouillard from the senior class, came back strong in the second half. Captain Mike Jubenville of grade eleven scored a touchdown in the last minute to win the game for grade eleven. The final score was 28-21 for the juniors.

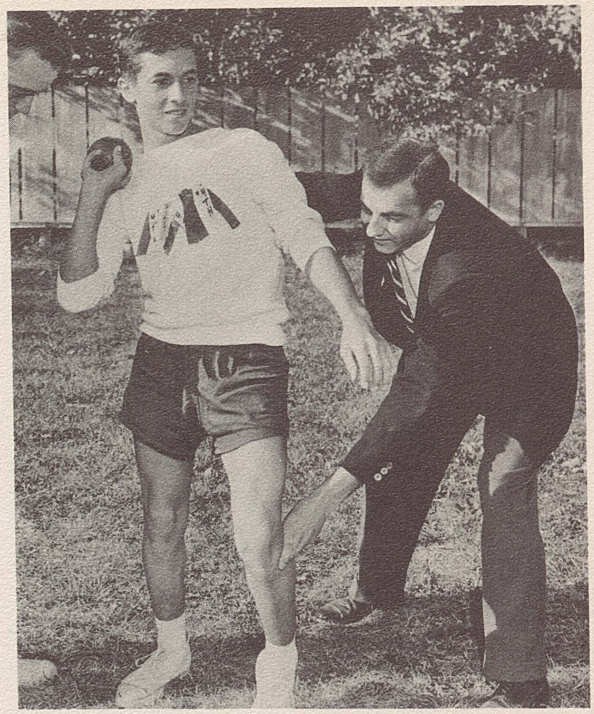
TRACK MEET

The St. Rose Track and Field Day was held in September. Ted Sinasac was winner in the senior division, Richard Pillon for the intermediates, and Albert Pietrangelo for the juniors.

In the inter-school competition held in Kingsville, St. Rose placed fifth.

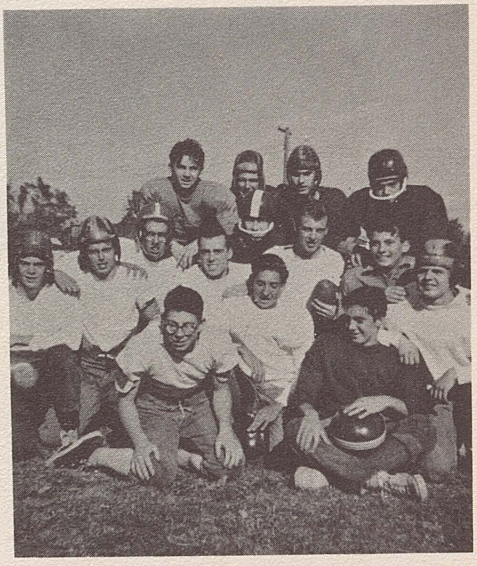
FOUL THROWING CONTEST

The Boys' Athletic Association sponsored a foul throwing contest in February. Of the forty-eight contestants, George Tomko emerged as winner among the senior boys, while Victor Deslippe was the victor in the junior group. The overall winner was Victor Deslippe.

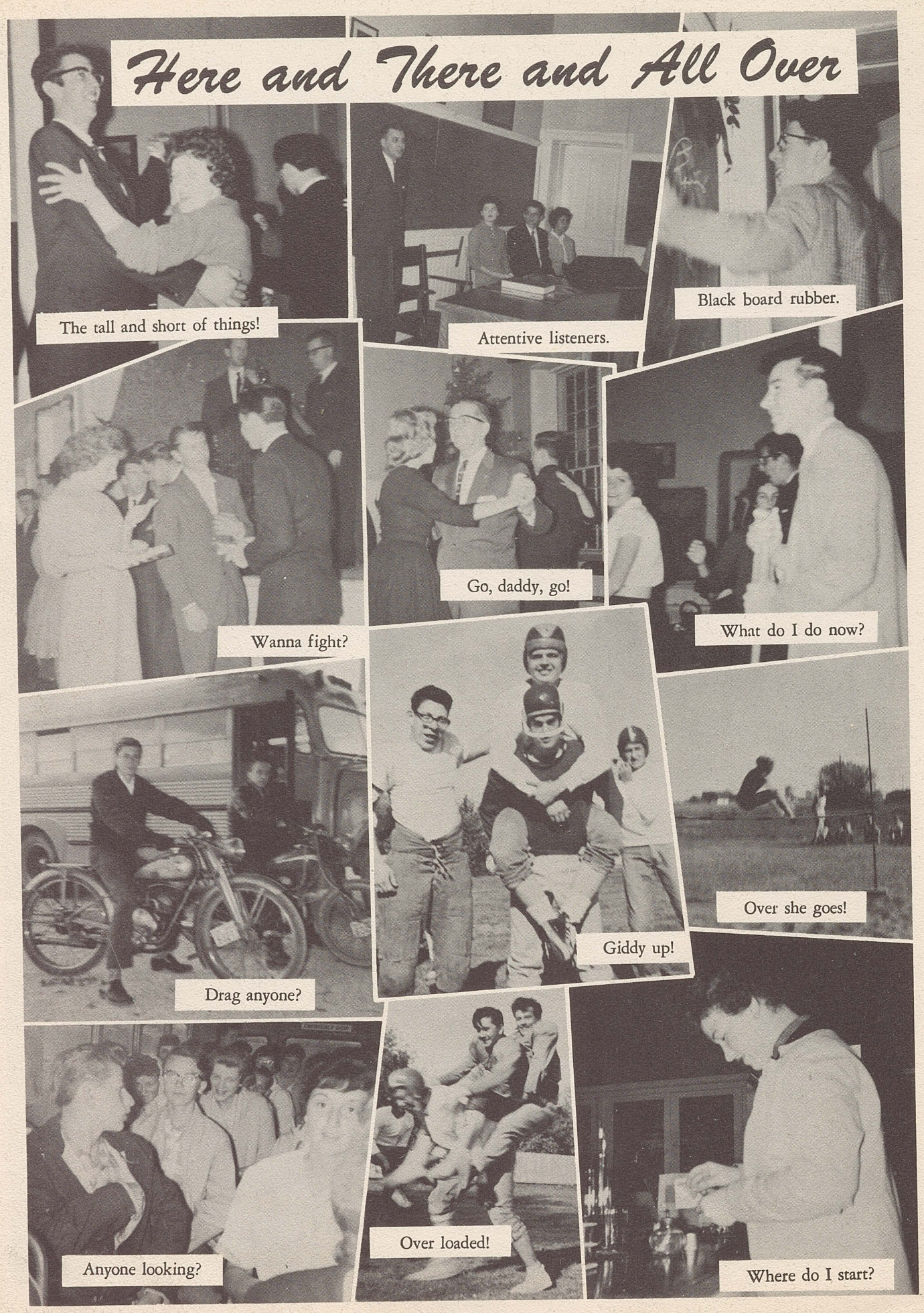


TOP TRACK WINNERS

KNEELING: Paul Pouget, Albert Pietrangelo, Richard Barron.
MIDDLE ROW: Norman Talbot, Richard Pillon, Jim Ruston, Jim Shaw.
BACK ROW: Gino Mancini, Dan Simone, Ted Sinasac.



Here and There and All Over



The tall and short of things!

Attentive listeners.

Black board rubber.

Wanna fight?

Go, daddy, go!

What do I do now?

Drag anyone?

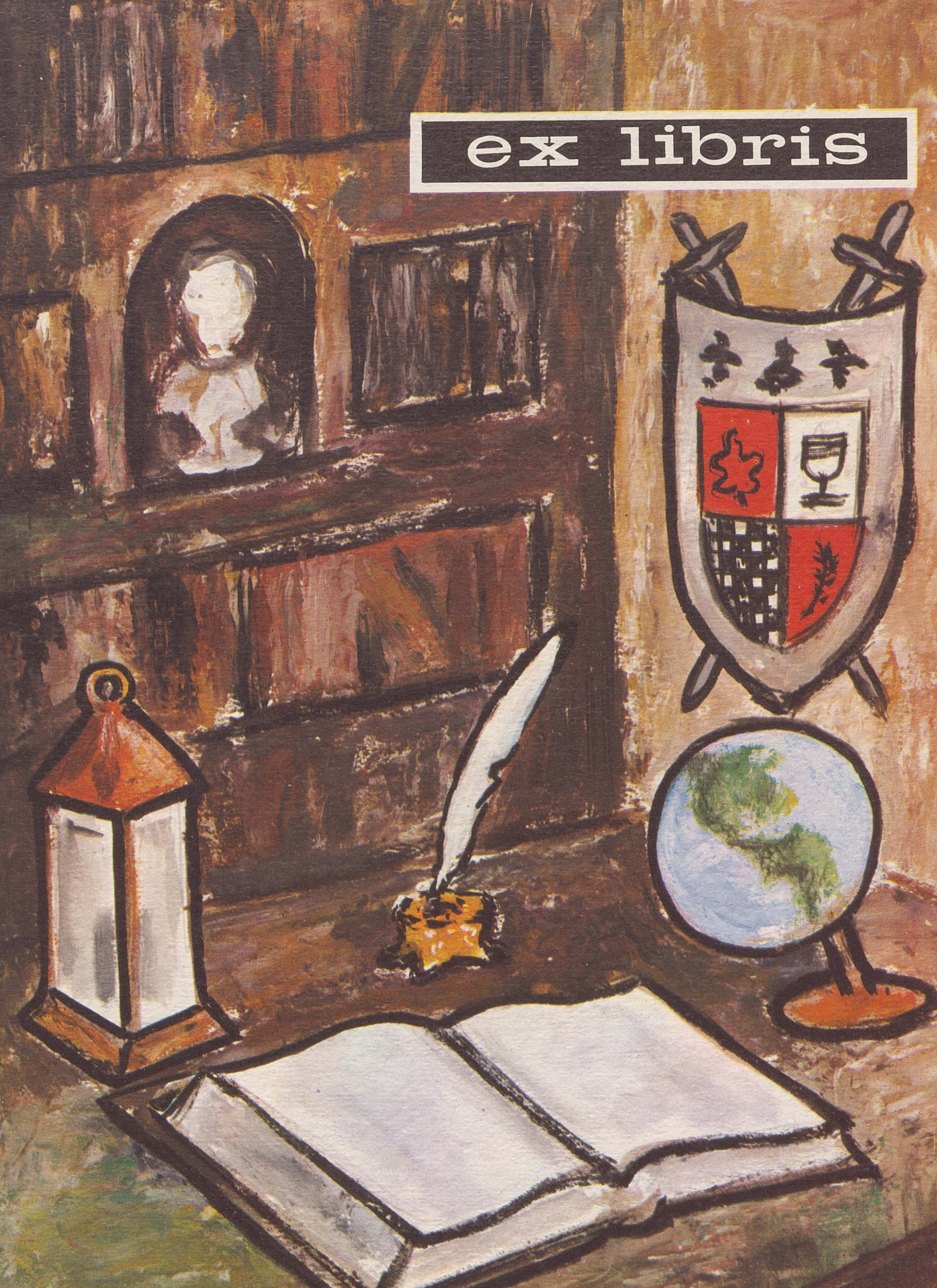
Giddy up!

Over she goes!

Anyone looking?

Over loaded!

Where do I start?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THE HEIGHT OF CIVILIZATION

What does every short lady look for? — Why, a strong, tall and handsome man, of course. Half a century ago these were mighty scarce, but today they are plentiful, due, I am told, to heredity. Or could it be that people are looking up more these days and so are growing taller? Anyhow, it happens, and I am one of these tall men. It is a great thing to see a tall man in such a small world.

Excessive height has its advantages. The tall man stars in basketball. Mother uses her tall son to reach top shelves or paint ceilings, while Father employs him for picking apples or pruning trees. And all this, mind you, the tall man can do without the use of a ladder.

Being blessed with height has its disadvantages too. Without constant care the tall man is in danger of knocking his brains out every time he passes through a door of normal size, or of breaking danging chandeliers thoughtlessly hung from low ceilings. Long legs are of no use to the man engaged in changing a tire or milking a cow. What a beautiful sight is a graceful tall man! But alas, how scarce they are! Extra large feet are required by such a man to balance his huge frame, and these monsters make him about as graceful as a drunken elephant. When it comes to riding horses, bicycles or motorcycles, tall men get nowhere because of dangling appendages which will not fold up sufficiently to reach the footrests. When it comes to driving, five feet of legs have to be arranged in a three-foot space. This can be done, but only with danger and extreme discomfort.

Now comes the question of how tall boys try to make themselves appear shorter. Shackled pants aid somewhat. A brush cut helps a little. In the long run, however, most boys so afflicted resort to walking about in a slumped manner, but this isn't satisfactory either.

I believe, therefore, there is only one solution, and that is not to grow tall in the first place. A brick tied to a youth often helps, or better still a youth tied to a brick. Malnutrition sometimes stops growth, but that no doubt is dangerous.

In conclusion, perhaps it's best to leave well enough alone, and when one hears the little fellow say, "Gosh, he's a big man!" swell one's chest with pride and say, "I'm a big man."

—Tom Dufour, Grade XII.

THE BEAUTY OF AGE

Open-mouthed and wide-eyed I stood gaping, aghast! Why someone had absconded with St. Rose overnight and replaced it by another building, a modern masterpiece. I was about to take the customary short-cut across the yard to examine the situation more closely when a warning sign ordered, "Keep Off the Grass!" As I came around by the sidewalk, the cornerstone of the building caught my eye—St. Rose High School. Erected, 1961. Truly, this was St. Rose, but a newer, more ostentatious version.

Entering through the wide glass doors, I found myself in a long corridor lined with shiny lockers. Opening off this corridor were the classrooms, the library(the fully equipped "lab," the modern cafeteria, and the beautiful "gym." It was all too much to believe . . .

Well, it took a little getting used to, this new St. Rose. Superior lighting, glass doors, and enough chemistry equipment to go around were all very fine but something was missing. The old informality and comradeship of bygone days were gone. And no one liked the rules and regulations that came with the new textbooks. Gone too were the days of morning recesses with a shared snack to keep the stomach happy till noon, friendly chats between classes, and those happy days when the furnace broke down and we went home early. One had to be extremely careful of this precious new school. To eat or drink pop in a classroom or scratch an initial in a desk was unheard of! Why, you couldn't even bang the top of the desk now and then to annoy the teacher a little. The new desk tops just wouldn't bang.

I began to feel a certain nostalgia for dear old St. Rose, the school which had borne the brunt of so many complaints. Why, it had been mellowed with age. It was a home away from home, well worn and comfortable, like an old shoe. These new schools were too cold, formal, and impersonal. Just as I was giving St. Rose her due adulation the bubble burst and I awoke. Everything a dream, happily! This was one Monday morning I hurried to school. What a relief! There it stood, just as always. Ah, back to the good old days when tracking a little mud through the hall was taken for granted, a broken window or glass in the bookcase wasn't a serious matter, when the bell's "ding-dong" could be stolen for a few more minutes of recess and each day brings something new to laugh about and old friends and classmates closer.

—Betty Allen, Grade XII.

On May 25, 1979 former students assembled at the new St. Rose of Lima High School to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the original St. Rose.

Much to my surprise the first person to whom I spoke was Sister M. John Berchmans. It was also her first tour of the newly completed school and gymnasium. Sister John told me that she is retired now and sorry she won't be able to teach in this modern St. Rose.

After leaving Sister John I had gone only a few steps when I heard familiar voices and turned around to see the boys from our graduating class standing in the hall re-hashing old basketball games. Eighteen years having elapsed they were only too happy to tell each other what they had been doing these past years. Norman Talbot (Commodore Normal Talbot) of the Royal Canadian Navy was comparing his feats on the seas to those of George Tomko, who is presently spending six months vacation on his schooner. George arrived yesterday from Hawaii. A tall young man dressed entirely in black turned around and introduced himself as Brother Russelo (better known to us as Richard). His assignment to Africa has kept him away for almost five years. Ted Sinasac has risen to surprisingly great heights since he left dear old St. Rose. He is now the manager of a gas company owning fifteen service stations. Our old friend Tom Dufour has been working as a mechanic's apprentice for the last fifteen years. He hopes to get his papers any year now. Larry Kirchner and his wife and family are living in the White House of Amherstburg. His Worship Mayor Kirchner is now in his third term of office. Four times daily on CKLW St. Rose's old score-keeper, Bob Burns broadcasts the latest news in sports. Immediately following this program is a ten-minute report of current events narrated by David Drouillard in a new television studio owned and operated by Oscar Deslippe.

Continuing on my tour of the building, an unforgettable giggle attracted my attention. Upon entering the new laboratory I found Deanna Douglas and her closest friend, Diane Bastien, standing beside Sister M. Patrick Joseph. I overheard Diane telling Sister that she, too, is a chemistry teacher and that Deanna is a laboratory technician in the Amherstburg Hospital. I learned also that Joan Gignac is head nurse at Ave Marie Hospital and her twin, Jean, is receptionist there. Valeria Bondy (Moore), designs and creates wardrobes especially for the nurses. Jean Dufour, another nurse at the hospital, was sorry to report that her latest patient, an airline stewardess, Jo-Ann Curtis, was seriously injured in a plane crash.

Leaving the group in the laboratory, I went on till I came to a beautiful recreation room. In the centre of the room, surrounded by a group of young women, were two Holy Name sisters, Sister M. Francis Edward, our twelfth grade teacher, still principal at St. Rose and a more recent member of the Order, the former Clara DeMarco.

The next person I recognized was Georgina Rebidoux. She very proudly showed me a picture of her husband and two children in front of their Detroit home.

She told me also that Rosella Shaw was married and had four boys attending St. Rose.

Nancy Scarlett and Mary Lou Simone are co-owners of Amherstburg's newest and most modern beauty salon.

Our star athlete, Judy Deslippe, completed a course leading to a Specialist's Certificate in Physical Education. She will be head of the Physical Education Department at the new St. Rose.

Back in the hall I literally bumped into an old friend, Yvette Beaudoin. She and her husband have signed contracts as members of St. Rose's teaching staff. Danny Simone has also been engaged as athletic director for the boys.

Leaving the school I met Bob Ferguson, newly appointed manager of Calvert Distillers.

As I reached the parking lot I saw that Betty Blake (Allen) and her husband Mike were talking to my husband, John. At the car we all agreed that we regretted our inability to have the best high school facilities possible but were glad that they were there for our children.

Dorothy Sutts, Grade XII.

CAN YOU IMAGINE...

Betty A.—getting in early from a date?
Diane B.—without her cards?
Yvette B.—an only child?
Bob B.—without an argument?
Jo-Anne C.—shy?
Clara D.—talking in class?
Judy D.—bumming a ride?
Oscar D.—"playboy" of 1970?
Deanna D.—without that giggle?
David D.—without his radio?
Jean D.—arguing with the teacher?
Tom D.—not being gallant?
Bob F.—with a sister?

Jean G.—wearing lipstick?
Joan G.—without a friend?
Larry K.—causing a riot?
Valerie M.—6'2"?
Georgina R.—staying home on weekends?
Richard R.—4'7"?
Nancy S.—without a bow in her hair?
Rosella S.—not blushing?
Dan S.—without those muscles?
Mary Lou S.—not short and sweet?
Ted S.—not teasing girls?
Dorothy S.—getting a prize for perfect attendance?
Norman T.—with a brush cut?
George T.—flunking?

HOW CAN WE FORGET?

That little blue car on the front lawn—eh Tom?

Larry Hainer's continual knocking on that locked, back door?

The many welcomed visits of our pastor?

The presentation to St. Rose of the encyclopedias by Mr. Thrasher — and the holiday?

That noisy pop machine?

St. Rose's generous taxi drivers — Judy and Ted?

The "chatter" at Becky's after school?

Our Christmas party prior to the holidays?

When R.R. went through the book-case glass?

Our "feline" pupil's three-day education?

The early dismissals because of that "co-operative furnace"?

That blaring radio during noon hour?

Those many chemistry experiments repeated due to insufficient heat?

That beautiful tree for the Christmas dance — eh, George?

The basketball games on the front lawn?

The four boys and their beard-growing contest?

The many recesses when our girl "card sharks" played a few hands?

Our pep rally followed by a 3-1 game victory?

Those French radio broadcasts?

That broken camera on picture day?

The television broadcast of President Kennedy's inauguration?

Richard, the "Fred Astaire" of St. Rose's?

The party which brought the Yearbook campaign to a close?

The unforgettable St. Patrick's Day party?

The lessons on Hamlet taught by Father Dwyer.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Betty A. leaves her naturally curly hair to Mary Mailloux.

Diane Bastien wills her deck of cards to next year's card "sharks."

Yvette Beaudoin leaves her bell to the bell ringer of '62.

Bob Burns leaves his spirit of persistence to Richard Pillon.

Jo-Ann Curtis wills her reserved seat at Becky's to Betty L. Renaud.

Clara De Marco leaves the scent of her perfume throughout the school.

Judy Deslippe bequeaths her station wagon to future hot-rodders.

Oscar Deslippe wills his front seat to all back seat-lovers.

Deanna Douglas leaves her giggle echoing through the classrooms of St. Rose.

David Drouillard wills his "dead batteries" to Nancy Bondy to be charged.

Jean Dufour leaves her sweet smile to the future sad sacks.

Tom Dufour leaves some of his height and weight to John Iler.

Bob Ferguson leaves his motorbike to Larry H. with the hope it will get him to school on time.

Jean Gignac leaves her sketch book to future art "doodlers."

Joan Gignac bequeaths her green and gold pom-poms to our little sputnik.

Larry Kirchner leaves his French accent to Larry Allen.

Valerie Moore bequeaths her needle and thread to seam-splitters of the future.

Georgina Rebidoux leaves her penmanship to Larry Hainer.

Richard Russelo leaves his classroom antics to all dead-beats of '62.

Nancy Scarlett leaves her spelling ability to Betty Ann Ouellette.

Rosella Shaw bequeaths her gift of "gab" to the shy gals of '62.

Dan Simone leaves his muscles for all the underdeveloped men in next year's class.

Mary Lou Simone leaves her back seat to Joan Bornais.

Ted Sinasac leaves his homework undone.

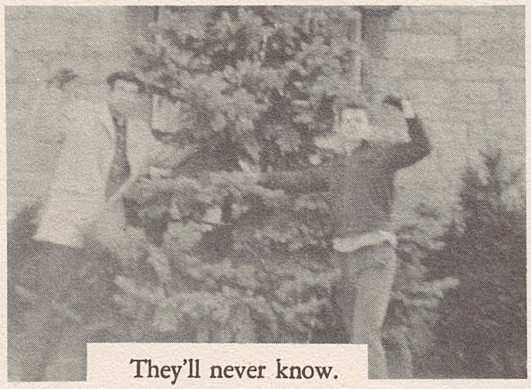
Dorothy Sutts leaves her empty coke bottles by the radiator.

Norman Talbot leaves his briefcase to the professors of '62.

George Tomko leaves his ability of attracting the opposite sex to all future "Casanovas."

Some Parties and Dances

I pass!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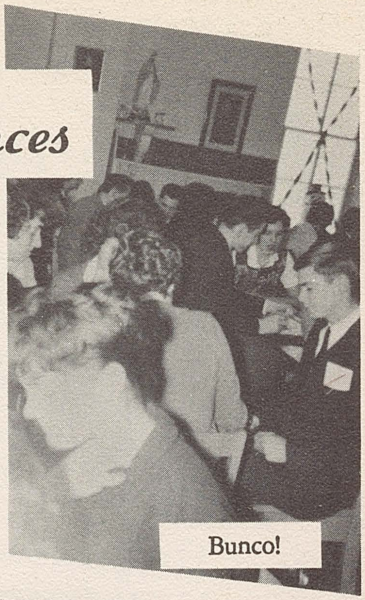
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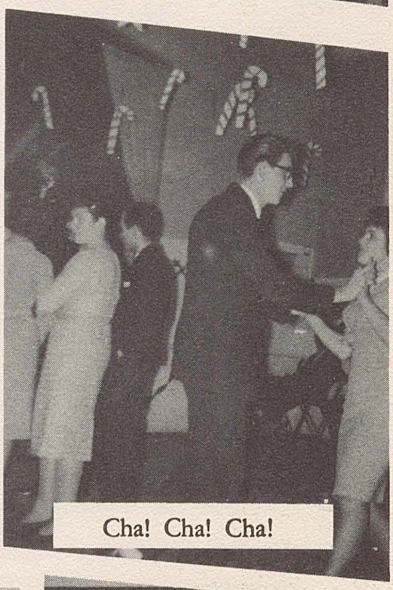
I dunno!

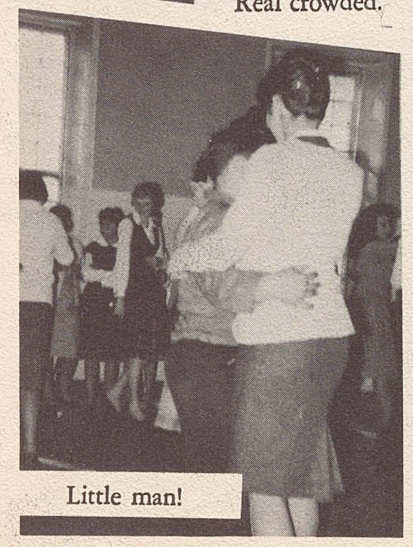
Wallflowers!


Cha! Cha! Cha!

Real crowded.

Let's swing!

Time out!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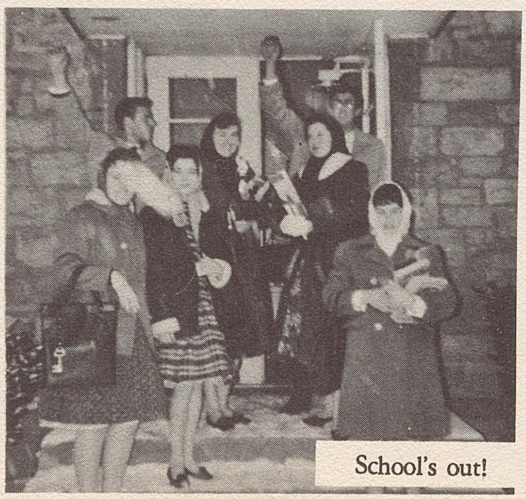
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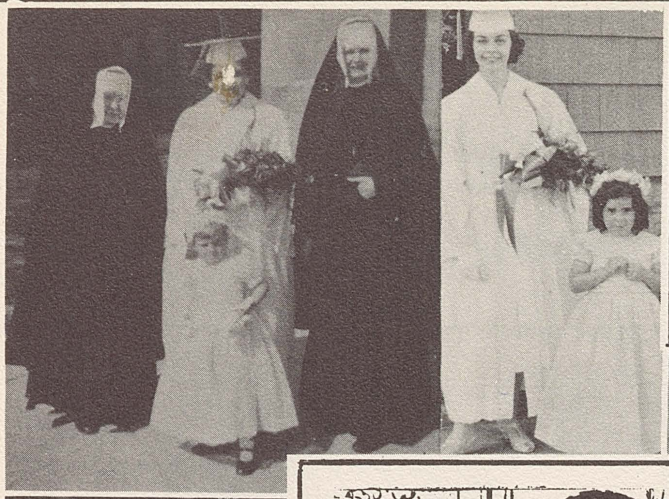

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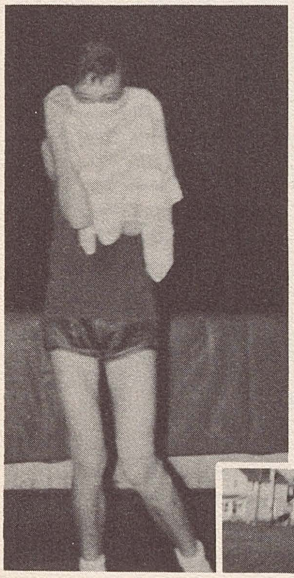

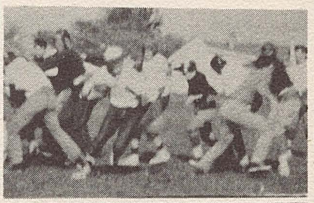

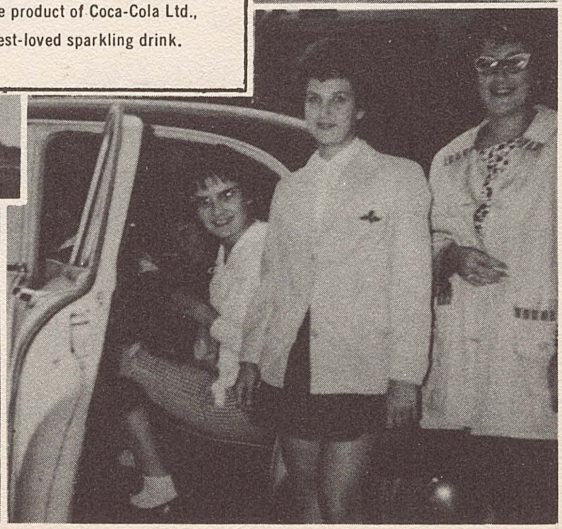

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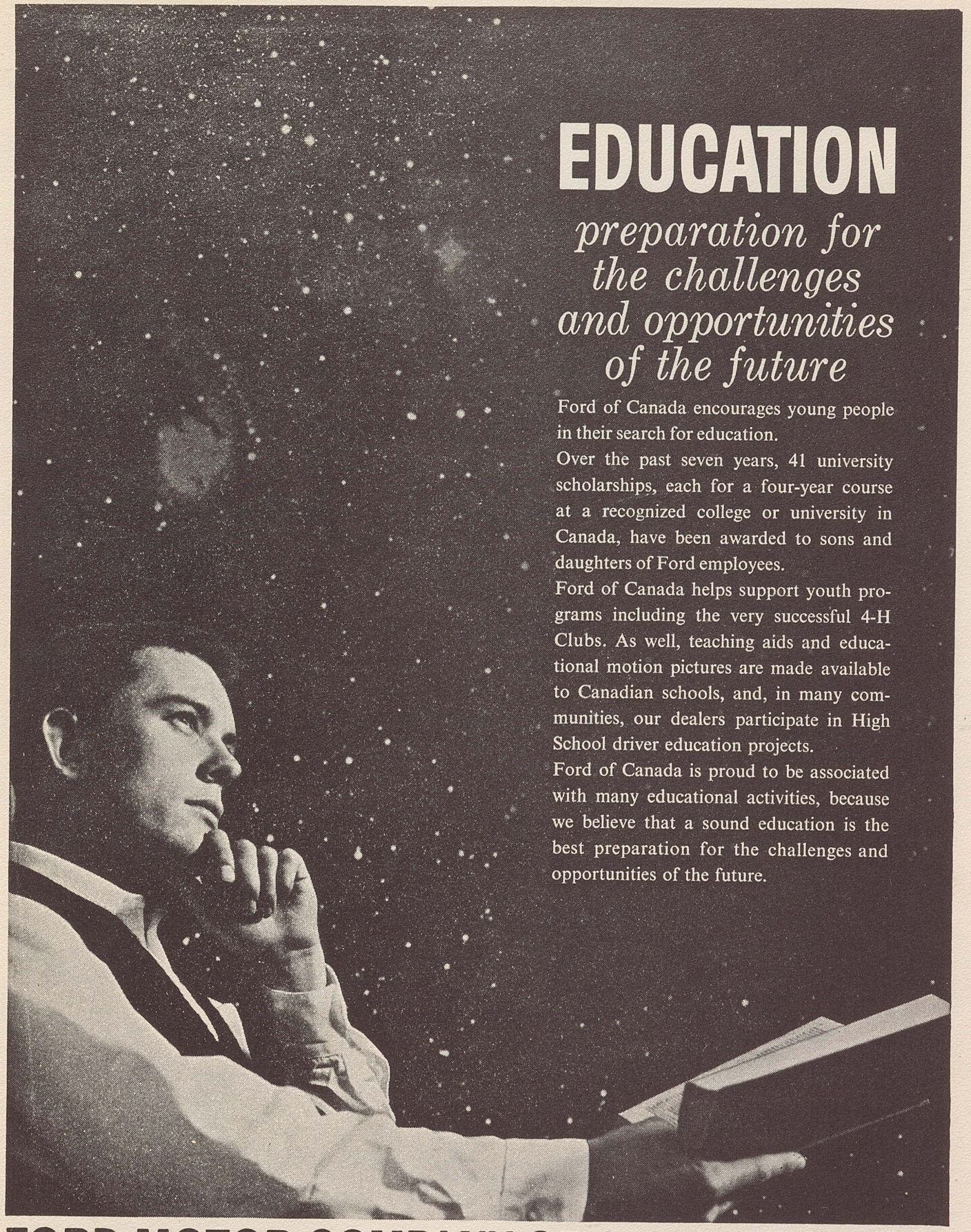

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